

BOOT . . . eased back on by King after rest.

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Selma, Ala. 49- Three hun- | a large yellow sign: "Caution. dred footsore civil rights Marchers ahead. Keep right." way point in a 50-mile trek to joined the march in the early council members said, was to or over" Brinkman's properthe Alabama capital, camped afternoon, also complained show Lincoln's youth that the ty Monday night in a pasture "My feet don't feel so good forts to soom the content of near the foreboding Big either" she said. Swamp of Lowndes County.

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(For more on City Council

see page 10.)

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By JOHN LEE

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Ponec. Responsible As the cute, 20-month-old would. coungster will find out later

for her good health. The first week of each month little Shari has three sessions with her doctor and receives shots that add up to

11 cc's of gamma globulin, supplied through the Nebraska lowa Regional Blood Pro-"Shari used to have a virus

all the time," explained Mrs. Ponec. "She had a cold and fever, didn't eat and lost several pounds.' Come Back

"The doctor could bring her out of it, but it kept coming back.'

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run sort of expensive." anything, though.

Cross official. Periodic Visits

The Bloodmobile unit makes

periodic visits to the 55 participating counties, collecting blood from voluntary donors that is in turn distributed to the hospitals as needed. The surplus blood returned

Last September the family 89 Nebraska hospitals that globulin, the official explained. Any resident of a participat-

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released from dispensers op-erated by Vietnamese helicop-the 2nd Corps area. ter personnel. "In tactical situations in after a gas attack which they which the Viet Cong inter- believed had put a Viet Cong mingle with or take refuge unit out of action. But firing consulted a specialist who among noncombatants, rather erupted from the gas-filled prescribed the gamma globu- than use artillery or aerial area. The troops were report-

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has been used in Viet Nam, Anyone can receive gamma a U.S. military spokesman globulin shots through the said. "The gas has been used blood program, said a Red for some weeks and we believe it has been used on more Leavenworth, Kan. than one occasion.' Success, Failure

Informants said some of the critic of U.S. policy in Viet

gas experiments have suc- Nam, issued a statement sayceeded and other have failed. ing U.S. furnishing of gases A U.S. officer commented: to South Viet Nam departs "Even if it does work over again from "the principles of here, there are real problems international law.

of getting it accepted. The to the Omaha center from the difficulty is getting the Ameri-

Mental Health

For the second in a series of six articles on mental health by Dr. Joseph G. Molner, see Page 11.

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United States of "using increasingly barbarous methods -in particular waging chemical warfare" in Viet Nam. Radio Hanoi said the U.S.

and South Viet Nam are us-"poisonous chemicals" against the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. In London, with a Nobel Prize winner among them,

British Labor Party members of Parliament introduced a Cape Kennedy, Fla. (A)-| again, kept the projected motion in the House of Commons against gas attacks. They also cabled Britain's Foreign Secretary Michael

Stewart, who is in Washington, urging him to convey to the U.S government "horror and indignation" at the use of gas and "the threat by the US ambassador in Saigon of the unlimited extension of the war.'



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Today's Chuckle Don't worry about tomor-

Bill Raising ADC Ceiling Advanced nation of the Department of Hal Bauer of Lincoln, pro- ing county can receive blood By VIRGIL FALLOON

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Want Interim Study

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Committee Chairman Marvin Stromer of Lincoln said the committee will recommend to the Legislative Coun-cil that an interim study be castle . . . all in one easy lesson. made with a view of recommending needed legislation."

being arranged by his office Committee last session with R-Neb., and Rep. Clair Callan, in Lincoln and the Bureau of held funds, pending a study, D-Neb., in connection with his "The committee feels the Outdoor Recreation in Denver. for developing livestock cen-scheduled appearance entire spectrum of mental morrison said ne peneves ters inroughout the nation.

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Other committee action. The additional ADC costs dren placed in foster homes

-held LB756, requiring an unemployed parent to register for employment before family Richard Guilford of Lincoln eligible for ADC payments. **Hold Building Bill**

311 supersedes LB312.)

-indicated LB165, liberalizing Kerr-Mills legislation, will be considered this week in executive session.

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and ADC lags other welfare or nursing home cannot be dash into space Tuesday. made to exceed 50% of the But they also hedged, keep-

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rocket booster started at 5:21 down. p.m. It took five hours to pump the more than 105,000 gallons needed for launching. 48 Hours If the shot fails to go off Tuesday, space officials said,

fuel and cleanse the tank's of the rocket. were in excellent condition for flight. the three-orbit flight.

But the weather, alternate-Ruppert Rexall

.US. space officials pushed flight of astronauts Virgil I. ahead Monday with a count-Young in some doubt. The fi--held LB677, providing an down that could send two nal decision on the weather recipients have unmet needs addition to a county hospital Americans on a five-hour would be made at 170 minutes before launch when valves are opened to allow one of the propellants into Considered

Flight director Christopher

C. Kraft Jr. said "serious consideration" had been given to not beginning the count-But at an early afternoon

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Informants said some of the critic of U.S. policy in Viet gas experiments have suc- Nam, issued a statement sayceeded and other have failed. ing U.S. furnishing of gases A U.S. officer commented: to South Viet Nam departs

of six articles on mental health by Dr. Joseph G.

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'Barbarous'

Moscow Radio accused the United States of "using increasingly barbarous methods -in particular waging chemical warfare" in Viet Nam. Radio Hanoi said the U.S.

and South Viet Nam are using "poisonous chemicals" against the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. In London, with a Nobel

Prize winner among them, British Labor Party members of Parliament introduced a motion in the House of Commons against gas attacks. They also cabled Britain's

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, who is in Washington, urging him to convey to the U.S. government "horror U.S. ambassador in Saigon of the unlimited extension of the

Rights March Hit See Page 11

Today's Chuckle

Morrison said he also talked The exact date, he said, is The Senate Appropriations with Sen. Carl T. Curtis, that with the proposed Agate Morrison said Agriculture Veterans Affairs Committee to that with the proposed Agate Fossil Bed National Monu- Department research officials of the Lincoln Neb Veterans council," Stromer said. ment, the State Toadstool told him a report would be of the Lincoln, Neb., Veterans

Chicken Dinner 99c

was white Jim Leather of Sag- identified Negro said: "Why was advanced 6-0 Monday by \$110 and from \$15 to \$25 for system.

and ADC lags other welfare or nursing home cannot be dash into space Tuesday. categories in the state.

appeared in favor of the

Want Interim Study

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An amended bill increasing The amended bill would in- committment of the mentally financed by county fund Other committee action:

> 0 LB757 to provide that children placed in foster homes

Hold Building Bill

made to exceed 50% of the Douglas and Lancaster current replacement cost county board representatives without approval of the voters. the water pollution council to

> -indicated LB165, liberalizing Kerr-Mills legislation, will be considered this week in executive session.

mend to the Legislative Coun- and impress the king of your made with a view of recom- Journal and Star Want Ads were mending needed legislation." made especially to help you earn "The committee feels the the things you want to sell and dial for a courteous ad taker. health statutes should be thor- She'll help you write a Want Ad The bill, introduced by Sen. In no time at all, you'll have the of your own-without asking the

"She's too little to under- can't help with the dishes or the rescue or prisoners held good," said Mrs. William plays with her toys and fights The exact nature of the

Cross official.

Periodic Visits

tives, which include gamma lasting effects, the idea of it gases and all analogous liqglobulin, the official explained. Any resident of a participat-

For the second in a series Molner, see Page 11.

WEATHER BECLOUDS by the courts are eligible for ADC assistance. 2-MAN COUNTDOWN Cape Kennedy, Fla. (P)-| again, kept the projected

ahead Monday with a count-Young in some doubt. The fi-

skies, and said they would go or not to go 2 hours and

rocket booster started at 5:21 p.m. It took five hours to pump the more than 105,000 gallons needed for launching.

Tuesday, space officials said, it would be at least 48 hours before they could try again. ing aircraft-went through a Time is needed to drain the dress rehearsal of the seafuel and cleanse the tanks of manship and coordination the rocket. The two astronauts, the ti- trieve the spacecraft and astan rocket and spacecraft tronauts at the end of the were in excellent condition for flight.

the three-orbit flight.

Ruppert Rexall

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consideration" had been giv-Fueling of the Titan 2 en to not beginning the count-But at an early afternoon meeting with the astronauts

cision to begin the count-If the shot fails to go off down was made. Ships of the prime recovery force-and thier supportnecessary to locate and re-

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Morrison Reports Ft. Robinson Eyed As Part Of Major Project Washington (P)-Gov. Frank proposed Prairie Parkway in Bureau, then to Congress. But B. Morrison of Nebraska said the Midwest and possibility of the budget, he said, already Monday an Interior Depart a stretch of the Niobrara Riv- recommends funds for the ment task force plans to study er as a wild river project, the Clay Center project.

Robinson, Neb., part of a major recreation, history and jor recreational and historical preservation is "fantastic."

Wednesday with Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., chair-He said Udall agrees. nouncement after conferring has been operating a coopera- would consider funds for Clay health laws, which was heard with Secretary of the Interor tive beef research center at Center. Stewart L. Udall. The gover- Ft. Robinson. Proposals have He said he also discussed nor said the task force will been made that it be incor the Clay Center proposal with confer at Ft. Robinson next porated into a Midwestern Sen. Roman L. Hruska, week with representatives of livestock research center R.Neb., who favors it.

near Clay Center, Neb. being arranged by his office Committee last session with- R-Neb., and Rep. Clair Callan, in Lincoln and the Bureau of held funds, pending a study, D-Neb., in connection with his Outdoor Recreation in Denver. for developing livestock cen-scheduled appearance Morrison said he believes ters throughout the nation.

Park near Ft. Robinson, the issued in two or three days. Hospital. It then would go to the Budget

the possibility of making Ft. opportunity for a major center The governor plans to talk

Wednesday before a House

The additional ADC costs

Richard Guilford of Lincoln eligible for ADC payments. said a Lancaster County survey showed 66% of the ADC

In other action the commit-

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teen-agers or young adults— ers was trimmed 300, an unent Children (ADC) payments for mother and one child to county board of mental health hospital participation fees, he -amended and advanced 5-

-held LB756, requiring an

-killed LB312, permitting make their final decision to take emergency action. (Com- 50 minutes before the sched- C. Kraft Jr. said "serious mittee was told amended LB- uled blast-off at 8 a.m. CST. 311 supersedes LB312.)

DO YOU WANT TO BE QUEEN?

with her older brother and chemicals is secret, but they

will be 72 pints. That would run sort of expensive."

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You'd Go Soaring But if you did that in space,

you'd find yourself rising up above the other car, soaring up above the "road."

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tercept the other ship's orbit, side. and then come together in a very gentle collision.

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So the rendezvous is their its outer appearance was fanlike big eyes and the antenna public business.'

matically for previous cosmo- charged Monday the new real capitulation, sham rev-During part of the flight, nauts. He fired retrorockets Kremlin leaders had sold out olution but real betrayal,

went out and looked around or 10,000 years. . We could see hare and that we had landed safety . .

aged about the landing." Except possibly the location, which was 500 miles northwest of the usual landing area in the broad, open movement. steppes of Central Asia. A

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'Roundly Scolded'

"Obviously," he said, "there is a desire in the country and I assume the members of the Senate would be roundly scolded if we run out on our obliga-

tastic. The portholes were public business, it is urgent constitutional," he said, "but nected with chemicals or bio-

Mansfield had been telling different manner."

Before April 9

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Editorials broadcast by the New China News Agency put Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in the same category as Nikita Khrushchev, whom the Chinese accuse of splitting the world Communist

They replaced Khrushchev. employed more cunning meth-Still unexplained was the ods and subterfuges in order

them. It was announced only editorials said, can be dethree realities:

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State Department Okayed Gas Use

Department approved the use were drugs that brought on of what a spokesman called hallucinations and abnormal nauseating tear gas in the Viet Nam fighting

Defense department experts ical used to control rieters rather than one of the supersecret incapacitating gases have dangerous consequences. being developed by this country.

said Vietnamese troops have cision-making processes of enused "a type of tear gas . . . emy commanders who control a nonlethal type of gas which hydrogen weapons. disables temporarily, making the enemy incapable of fight

'Not Illegal'

Press Officer Robert J. Mc- cal effects such as temporary Closkey said this is a humane blindness, loss of equilibrium use of gas, as opposed to in- or deafness, as well as unhumane, and is "not contrary consciousness. to international law and prac-

a half hour or more. Other million a year. gases disable men for hours.

U.S. research and develop Nuclear Ships ment in chemical and biclogical warfare has been carried out under great secrecy and Are To Join at an increasing rate.

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Muck Stockpiled

Dirksen said the Senate Although little is said about should work long days and it, it is known that the United hold Saturday sessions to States has stockpiled large clear the bill and added he quantities of colorless, odorhopes the Senate Judiciary less, tasteless gases and Committee can complete hear- chemicals which can kill or guidedings before April 9. That is paralyze swiftly by tightening will join them some time in the deadline the Senate set for the muscles around the lungs to stop breathing and by oth-

Democratic leaders are aim- weapon is believed to be nerve utilizing "the unique enduring for acton on voting gases. The Soviets have been ance and self-sufficiency of rights during the week of producing such gases since the nuclear-powered task they captured a German force in the Pacific." Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, chemical warfare plant in World War II. Ever since World War I,

incapacitating chemical

agents as relatively merciful weapons. They have become more at tractive to the planners since

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the advent of large nuclear

armaments in both the Uni-

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Washington (h- The State] "psycho-hemicals." The se behavior.

However the direction of reindicated the gas dropped on search was altered after it Communist guerrillas in South was discovered that the hal-Viet Nam is a form of chem- lucination effects were not predictable and thus could **Decision Process**

For example, these agents A Pentagon announcement might affect the rational deTODDLER BOY'S

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Spending on chemical-biological warfare was down to Among the gases in the U.S. about \$6.5 million in 1950. But arsenal for many years is one as U.S. leaders became aware which makes people vomit un- of Russian advances in the con allably and leaves them field, the budgeting has in militarily useless for periods creased and recently has been ranging from few minutes to running at the rate of \$125

Pacific Fleet

This is not to say that the join the Pacific Fleet starting orbit determined by your He said he could see the April 15, the senators will for-floor to say it will not even United States has neglected next fall, Secretary of Defense be that unless the bill is the more lethal nerve gases Robert S. McNamara announced Monday.

The giant carrier Enterprise and the guided-missile frigate Bainbridge will make the shift from the Atlantic Fleet in October. The guided missile cruiser Long Beach and the frigate Truxton McNamara's announcement

said the Pentagon has been Easter recess is planned, Russia's main chemical considering for some time The move is not related to

the war in Viet Nam, a Pentagon spokesman said, although there has been a onus con- the four nuclear surface warships obviously would make available greater striking pow But the planners consider er in a touchy military area.

The United States has had nuclear-powered submarines in the Pacific for a considerable time and in recent months added some equipped with Polaris missiles.

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committee action.

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The broadcast said the edi-

torials were written in con-

CHINESE CHARGE SOVIET CHIEFS 'SELL-OUT' TO U.S.

Tokyo (A) - Red China| "Sham anti-imperialism but denunciations of Western im-

served notice they had no in- Moscow recently of 19 Com- cities and his economy. tention of remaining silent in munist parties on the Sotheir ideological dispute with viet-Chinese dispute. "We opened the hatch and the Kremlin for a single day

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They replaced Khrushchev, number of indications are the Chinese said, "but simply that they landed in the wrong changed the signboard and employed more cunning methunexplained was the ods and subterfuges in order delay for almost two days in the better to push through and bringing them Sunday to the develop Khrushchevism and to nearest airport, at Perm, and carry out the revisionism

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State Department Okayed Gas Use Washington (P)- The State | "psychorhemicals." The se Department approved the use were drugs that brought on

of what a spokesman called hallucinations and abnormal nauseating tear gas in the Viet Nam fighting.

Defense department experts indicated the gas dropped on search was altered after it Communist guerrillas in South was discovered that the hal-Viet Nam is a form of chem- lucination effects were not iral used to control rioters rather than one of the supersecret incapacitating gases being developed by this

used "a type of tear gas . . a nonlethal type of gas which hydrogen weapons. disables temporarily, making Currently the stress is on the enemy incapable of fight-

'Not Illegal'

humane, and is "not contrary consciousness. to international law and prac-

a half hour or more. Other million a year. gases disable men for hours.

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sis has been on developing Washington (P)-Senate lead- senators that the Easter re- chemicals which render an

and other killers.

Muck Stockpiled

Dirksen said the Senate Although little is said about should work long days and it, it is known that the United hold Saturday sessions to States has stockpiled large clear the bill and added he quantities of colorless, odorhopes the Senate Judiciary less, tasteless gases and Committee can complete hear- chemicals which can kill or guidedings before April 9. That is paralyze swiftly by tightening will join them some time in the deadline the Senate set for the muscles around the lungs 1966. to stop breathing and by oth-

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, chemical warfare plant in The move is not related to World War II.

> logical warfare. But the planners consider

incapacitating chemical agents as relatively merciful weapons. They have become more at

tractive to the planners since the advent of large nuclear armaments in both the United States and Russia.

Without Killing

chemical warfare thinking is to develop the means to destroy the enemy's will to fight without killing him in large The Communist Chinese nection with a meeting in numbers or laying waste his The emphasis in the late

1950s was on development of Mill

behavior.

However the direction of repredictable and thus could have dangerous consequences.

Decision Process

For example, these agents A Pentagon announcement might affect the rational desaid Vietnamese troops have cision-making processes of enemy commanders who control

developing powerful new anesthetic agents. These would be drugs or gases that could At the State Department, Zing on di abling physiologi-Press Officer Robert J. Mc- cal effects such as temporary Closkey said this is a humane blindness, loss of equilibrium use of gas, as opposed to in- or deafness, as well as un-

Spending on chemical-biological warfare was down to Among the gases in the U.S. about \$6.5 million in 1950. But arsenal for many years is one as U.S. leaders became aware which makes people vomit un- of Russian advances in the con ollably and leaves them field, the budgeting has in militarily useless for periods creased and recently has been ranging from few minutes to running at the rate of \$125

U.S. research and development in chemical and biologi-Since the late 1950s, empha-

Washington (A)—All four of This is not to say that the join the Pacific Fleet starting be that unless the bill is the more lethal nerve gases Robert S. McNamara announced Monday

The giant carrier Enterprise and the guided-missile frigate Bainbridge will make the shift from the Atlantic Fleet in October. The guided missile cruiser Long Beach and the frigate Truxton

McNamara's announcement said the Pentagon has been Russia's main chemical considering for some time Democratic leaders are aim- weapon is believed to be nerve utilizing "the unique enduris a desire in the country and ing for acton on voting gases. The Soviets have been ance and self-sufficiency of I assume the members of the rights during the week of producing such gases since the nuclear-powered task

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The United States has had nuclear-powered submarines in the Pacific for a considerable time and in recent months added some equipped with Polaris missiles.

The speed and endurance of the nuclear-powered vessels The main aim in present are of particular value in the vast expanses of the Pacific.

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Possible Layout

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U.N., he told Fulbright.

The Security Council, he

said, has been plagued con-

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Traveling Classrooms Plan Draws Enthusiasm

ordinator from the Depart-Outstate Nebraska Bureau Milford-A small group of ment of Education vocational Southeast Nebraska educators education division would work took a cautious step forward with the superintendents to toward implementing a sys-administer the program. tem of traveling vocational training classrooms at a meet- to discuss the proposal with ing here Monday night. Fourteen superintendents,

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The possible drawbacks included:

ment, roughly estimated by schools at Nebraska City. Welsh at \$132,000.

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. Nebraska Temperatures

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Striking stockhandlers huddled around a fire near the Sioux City Stockyards Company in 19-degree temperatures Monday. These pickets, not identified, are members of the United Packinghouse and Allied Workers Union.

Pension Plan Disagreement Brings Strike To Stockyards

Sioux City, Iowa (2) - Live-Issued an announcement that Sioux City Stockyards Co. or unloaded out between the agreement on a new pension Rodeen said this was done to ly recourse then being court manager of the Manitowe,

Members of Local 176 of the now working double shifts, The representatives planned United Packinghouse Workers stock terminal, one of the plan was the major issue in Clatonia and Wilber are the a business session at 10 a.m. their local school boards and possibly initiate surveys to de-

The company opened for business, however, with about 40 supervisory employes unloading, weighing and feeding auto body department at the the livestock.

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Road Worker

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In its weekly crop report, the State-Federal Division of of the Senate Foreign Rela- field damage in southwest and tions Committee on ways to Panhandle areas Elsewhere, improve the effectiveness of the outlook improved as prethe United Nations as an in-cipitation increased soil moisstrument for obtaining inter- ture supplies.

The winter wheat crop has begun to green along the man J William Fulbright, state's southern border.

Field operations were gention can be worked out in the erally limited to central Nedestined to the same fate that braska last week where some befell the League of Nations operators were shredding stalks. A few farmers have Hruska proposed that the started to clean feed lots and committee "go beyond the apply fertilizers to fields.

The division said field work government and into the academic, business and scientific in the east must wait for communities in its quest for warmer, drier temperatures

"It now appears that the new and creative thinking progress of seed bed preparawhich takes into account changes in the world in the tion and the sowing of spring two decades since the signing crops will be somewhat behind normal," it said.

Newborn livestock required much time and care as cold stantly by the threat of the and stormy weather occurred Soviet veto and it is now cap-Muddy feed lots in central and eastern areas continued able of action only in the rare to hamper feeding operations. situation in which there is unanimity among the perma-

Feed Becoming Short

Stocker cattle still require pears incapable at present of a considerable amount of supeven voting on important is- plemental feeding even though sues because of the refusal of feed and roughage in winter the Soviet Union and others to pastures are becoming short.

pay assessments for peace Inshipments of stocker and keeping and other activites, he feeder cattle into Nebraska totaled 71,000 head during Feb-But last month they were ruary. This was 13% greater allowed to vote on a procedur- than in February, 1964. al matter, he said, avoiding

Arrivals of sheep and lambs numbered 23,000 during February, up 81% from 1964. To allow some members to vote on "procedural" matters Precipitation received even though under an article

throughout Nebraska during the past week included: Burwell Chadron Grand Island

Fullscale Reactor

Pretoria, South Africa (#)provision by default reinforces the need for a constructive Safari One, South Africa's and affirmative approach to first nuclear reactor, has gone to problems confronting the into fullscale operation. It cost 185 million to build

School Merger Fate Hinges On Few Signatures

By DEAN TERRILL

Wilber-The fate of a pro- of 75. posed \$10 million school merger apparently hinges on a few will be at signatures following validity 1:30 hearing of the 18 districts in- Wednesday in

The Saline County Supt. Ber- rian Church nard J. Klasek said a deci at Rushville. sion on the plan's success will where he was

Nebraska News

be forthcoming in a few days. He and Gage Supt. Lyle FU Cooperative Hunkins took the matter under advisement Monday after- Creamery Annual

Promoters had been opti- Meet Set At GI mistic several weeks ago! when the proposal was filed with a valuation exceeding the minimum by more than \$1 million. However, numerous withdrawals of signatures in recent days had cast doubt Thursday. upon the status.

stock handlers struck the no livestock would be received will make the final determinture will receive near \$567,000 ation on whether the \$10 mil- in patronage refunds. Monday after a three-hour hours of 10 p.m and 6 a.m. lion-figure is attained, the on-meeting failed to produce an Redoc said this was done to be recourse then being court give supervisory employes,

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Funer-

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Ranch in Cherry County. in 1951 Mr. Barnes was

cited by Hastings College for outstan ing achievement, Mr. Barnes began his Ne- Mr. Barnes

Free Model

Grand Island-Several thousand Nebraska and Kansas dairy farmers are expected to attend the Nebraska Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery annual meeting here

General manager Chauncey Klasek said there were chal- Mickelsen of Superior reports lenges in approximately a half that four Farmers Union dozen districts and that the creameries had total sales the outcome "appears very past year exceeding \$11,500,-close." The superintendents 000. Members of the coopera-

Truman Torgerson, general Wisconsin Lake to Lake With the exception of Cla- Dairy Cooperative, will be the

The meeting will begin with

O. H. Barnes, 75, Longtime Publisher Dies Rushville (A)- O. H. (Bill):1911 as owner of the Table; west Nebraska Angus Breed-

Barnes, one of Nebraska's Rock, Neb., Argus He oper-ers Association and was generbest known newspaper pub- ated the Hay Springs News al chairman of the Rushville lishers died in a Rushville from 1926 to 1933 and in 1933 Diamond Jubilee in 1960. Southeast Nebraska Bureau hospital Sunday at the age founded the Sheridan County He is survived by his wife, Star at Rushville by consoli-Ruth, a daughter, Mrs. Phil dating the two existing pa- Gottschalk of Sidney where

pers. He operated the Star the Gottschalk's recently acuntil 1949 when he sold the quired the Sidney Telegraph. paper to Phil Gottschalk, his and three grandchildren, John and Mike Gottschalk, Univer-From 1949 through 2958 he sity of Nebraska students and operated the Powder Horn Lynn, a student in Rushville High School.

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service and Christian living. | Sterling-J. G. Huls ways braska newspaper career in He also was founder of the elected president of the Ster-Rushville 4-H show, now in ling Community Club. Other its 21st year and the oldest officers elected are: E. R. show of its kind in the state Lambert; James Chiles; and He was founder of the North-Henry Woltemath.

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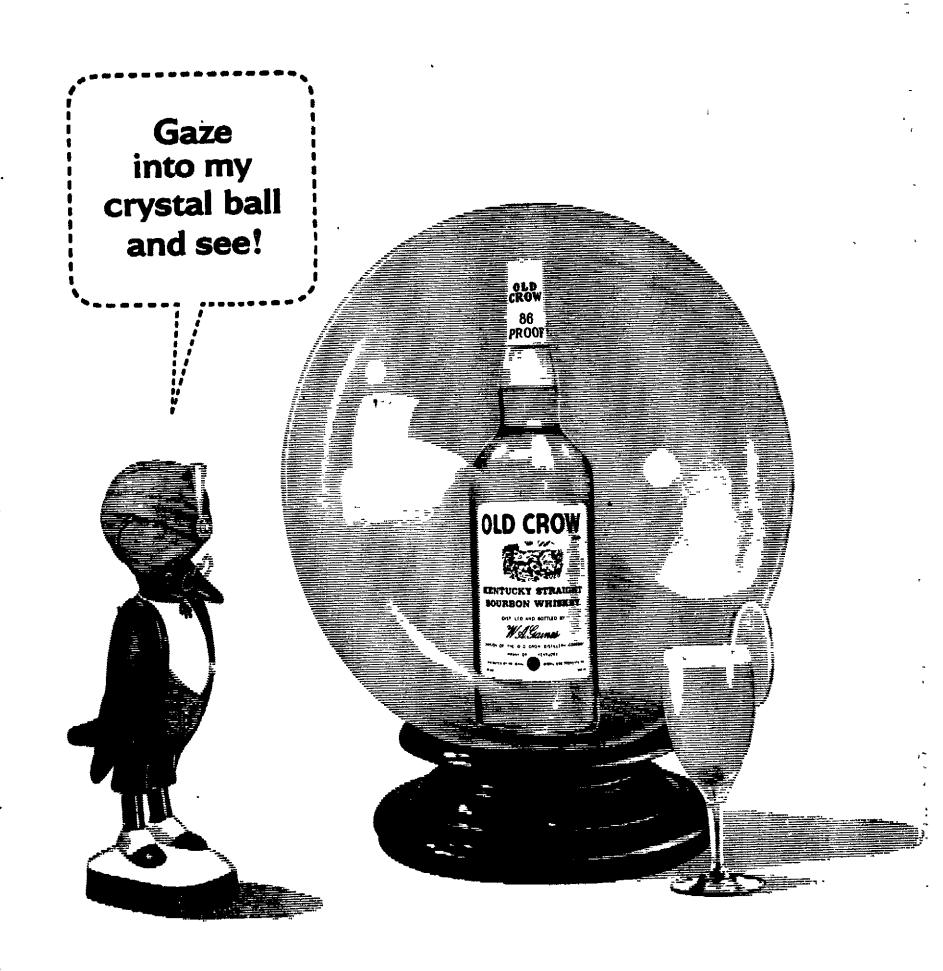
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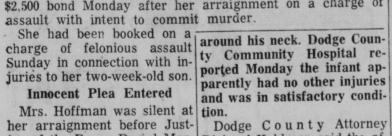
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In its weekly crop report, As originally proposed, the Washington (P)—Sen. Roman the State-Federal Division of the units of instruction that gested a study under auspices strong winds caused local of the Senate Foreign Rela- field damage in southwest and tions Committee on ways to Panhandle areas. Elsewhere, improve the effectiveness of the outlook improved as prethe United Nations as an in- cipitation increased soil moisstrument for obtaining inter- ture supplies.

The winter wheat crop has He wrote committee Chair-begun to green along the man J. William Fulbright, state's southern border.

D-Ark., that unless some solu-Field operations were gention can be worked out in the near future "the U.N. seems erally limited to central Nedestined to the same fate that braska last week where some befell the League of Nations operators were shredding stalks. A few farmers have Hruska proposed that the started to clean feed lots and committee "go beyond the apply fertilizers to fields.

government and into the aca- The division said field work demic, business and scientific in the east must wait for communities in its quest for warmer, drier temperatures.

new and creative thinking "It now appears that the which takes into a c c o u n t progress of seed bed preparachanges in the world in the tion and the sowing of spring two decades since the signing crops will be somewhat behind normal," it said.

Newborn livestock required The Security Council, he said, has been plagued conmuch time and care as cold stantly by the threat of the and stormy weather occurred. Soviet veto and it is now cap- Muddy feed lots in central able of action only in the rare and eastern areas continued situation in which there is to hamper feeding operations. unanimity among the perma-**Feed Becoming Short** ment members of the council.

Stocker cattle still require The General Assembly appears incapable at present of a considerable amount of supeven voting on important is- plemental feeding even though sues because of the refusal of feed and roughage in winter the Soviet Union and others to pastures are becoming short. pay assessments for peace Inshipments of stocker and

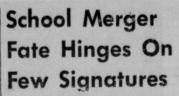
keeping and other activites, he feeder cattle into Nebraska totaled 71,000 head during Feb-But last month they were ruary. This was 13% greater allowed to vote on a procedur- than in February, 1964. Arrivals of sheep and lambs al matter, he said, avoiding numbered 23,000 during Feb-

To allow some members to ruary, up 81% from 1964. vote on "procedural" matters Precipitation received even though under an article throughout Nebraska during of the charter their voting the past week included: pended amounts to amend-

Fullscale Reactor

Grand Island

provision by default reinforces Pretoria, South Africa (P)the need for a constructive Safari One, South Africa's and affirmative approach to first nuclear reactor, has gone to problems confronting the into fullscale operation. It cost \$5 million to build



By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber-The fate of a pro- of 75. posed \$10 million school merger apparently hinges on a few signatures following validity 1:30 hearing of the 18 districts in- Wednesday in

The Saline County Supt. Ber- rian Church nard J. Klasek said a decision on the plan's success will where he was

Nebraska News

be forthcoming in a few days. He and Gage Supt. Lyle FU Cooperative Hunkins took the matter under

Promoters had been opti- Meet Set At GI mistic several weeks ago when the proposal was filed with a valuation exceeding the minimum by more than \$1 million. However, numerous withdrawals of signatures in recent days had cast doubt

Sioux City Stockyards Co. or unloaded out between the ation on whether the \$10 mil- in patronage refunds. agreement on a new pension Rodeen said this was done to ly recourse then being court manager of the Manitowc, give supervisory employes, appeal.

tonia, practically all the area program speaker. A noncontributory pension involved is in Saline County. The meeting will begin with

O. H. Barnes, 75, Longtime Publisher Dies

hospital Sunday at the age founded the Sheridan County

the Presbyteat Rushville,

began his Ne- Mr. Barnes

advisement Monday after- Creamery Annual

Grand Island-Several thousand Nebraska and Kansas dairy farmers are expected to attend the Nebraska Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery annual meeting here

General manager Chauncey Klasek said there were chal- Mickelsen of Superior reports lenges in approximately a half that four Farmers Union dozen districts and that the creameries had total sales the outcome "appears very past year exceeding \$11,500,close." The superintendents 000. Members of the cooperawill make the final determin- tive will receive near \$567,000 Truman Torgerson, general

Wisconsin Lake to Lake With the exception of Cla- Dairy Cooperative, will be the

Tuesday, March 23, 1965

Rushville (P)- O. H. (Bill) 1911 as owner of the Table west Nebraska Angus Breed-Barnes, one of Nebraska's Rock, Neb., Argus. He oper- ers Association and was generbest known newspaper pub- ated the Hay Springs News al chairman of the Rushville lishers died in a Rushville from 1926 to 1933 and in 1933 Diamond Jubilee in 1960. Star at Rushville by consoli- Ruth, a daughter, Mrs. Phil

He is survived by his wife, dating the two existing pa- Gottschalk of Sidney where pers. He operated the Star the Gottschalk's recently acuntil 1949 when he sold the quired the Sidney Telegraph, paper to Phil Gottschalk, his and three grandchildren, John and Mike Gottschalk, Univer-From 1949 through 2958 he sity of Nebraska students and operated the Powder Horn Lynn, a student in Rushville

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Huls Chosen

High School.

outstan ing achievement, service and Christian living. Sterling-J. G. Huls was braska newspaper career in He also was founder of the elected president of the Ster-Rushville 4-H show, now in ling Community Club. Other its 21st year and the oldest officers elected are: E. R. show of its kind in the state. Lambert; James Chiles; and He was founder of the North- Henry Woltemath.

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The Nation's Health

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

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Last Saturday a wealthy Los Angeles

This made European connoisseurs grind

We do not know whether Mr. Simon

citizen, Norton Simon, stood off the entire

art world in New York with one hand while

with the other he made sufficient bidding

signs to become the owner of a Rembrant

their teeth in anger and envy while Mr.

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Culture is an inward thing and is attained

by developing a state of mind and behaving

accordingly. It is not a cosmetic that one

can smear on one's face. But a redeeming

The feat cost him \$2,234,000.

painting, "Titus."

al control of medicine, however, can be avoided and the medical profession itself could be the most valuable tool of all in doing this. The need to be alert to the situation is amply demonstrated in the exerience of England, where they have what we consider to be socialized medicine, even though Britons are said to look unkindly on the term. The National Health Service (NHS) is credited widely with being a great success insofar as the people are concerned. There seems to be no question that the health of the nation in general has been greatly advanced under the NHS and that it has been a great comfort to the public. But that is not the entire 17year history of the program.

Medical fees under the NHS are determined by government edict. Thus, the income of doctors is directly controlled by the government. Large segments of the medical profession are most unhappy with the NHS and as a result, the number of doctors in England is rapidly declining. The country has been losing doctors at the rate of 500 a year.

The number of medical students in training is declining rapidly; it is already below the 1938 level. British hospitals have few doctors under the age of 40; some have none. Practice in the NHS just denot seem attractive to young men from any point of view.

Obviously, this is a serious situation and one that could well bring an end to the social benefits that have accrued on

Aid Without Need

the general public side kind of thing we would want to avoid in this nation and we can easily do so. Paying of medical expenses

for those who have no economic need is met in the hearing room of really not a great problem. What is a problem is giving medical aid then there is no physical need, a condition which could be avoided with aid on a deductible basis and limited aid for care confined to a doctor's office.

Social Security does nothing more than pay the hospital bill. Kerr-Mills pays hospital and doctor bills. Paying of the bill is a long way from socialized medicine and it is hoped that things stay that way. A big step in that direction would be medical profession efforts to work with what is developed rather than against any and all approaches of a political nature that might be somewhat distasteful to it.

feature of the recent transaction lies in Mr. Simon's apparent determination to give the picture to the Los Angeles museum where the rest of us who possess nothing like

We have a feeling that pure art should not be a creature of someone's sword or purse, but should be the totally liberated expression of an artistic genius.

\$2,234,000 can go and look at the Rembrant for a modest fee, if any.

We are perplexed. We can read such a work of art as Shakespeare for no cost in a high school text book. We can absorb the cultural thinking of Socrates the same way. Or for a few cents we can acquire the volumes of the Illiad and the Odessy which in their own way are as lofty as a great painting. We are also reminded that most of the great painters were kept men, who remained kept by painting what would please their keeper. They generally sought to justify the man who paid the bills.

Keeping Proper Balance

Culture At A Price

An effort is expected to be made on the floor of the Legislature today to advance from committee defeat a bill increasing the salaries of the Lancaster County election commissioner and the deputy commissioner. It is hoped that senators will see the justice of retrieving this bill from its committee graveyard.

It is rather hard to understand the committee action in killing the bill for Lancaster County while advancing a bill for the same purpose for Douglas County. The Douglas County bill is scheduled for final reading today, changing salaries there from \$5,200 to \$7,500 for the commissioner and from \$4.000 to \$6,000 for the deputy.

The Lancaster County proposal is to go from \$4,600 to \$6,900 for the commissioner and from \$3,600 to \$5,600 for the deputy. It would seem an obvious injustice for the difference that already exists between the Douglas and Lancaster situation to be widened even further. There would be grounds to question, even, that there should be any difference at all.

Aside from the comparative situation, there is the matter of merit and the pro- civil war going on inside the named by Wallace to head posed raises suffer nothing on this score. war on poverty has as yet the statewide program. The jobs of election commissioner and depu- produced no casualty lists. ty are increasingly important ones. While But nothing could better ilpermanent staffs in the offices are the lustrate the resistance of the backbone of the operations, the responsi- entrenched order in the tion. The rumor was that bility and work of the commissioner and deputy are constantly growing.

As a further note, the Lancaster measure should be passed with the emergency charter, the act initiating the clause. Because the Lancaster term starts war on poverty contains a in September, a salary change would more built-in veto. With minor exthan likely not be effective until 1967 if the ceptions the governor of a ton is that if Smith is forced Ge out in the streets, take a new look emergency clause is not invoked.

Colorado's Water War

Eastern Colorado is working its way toward a bitter water war. It is sufficient cause to reconsider and rework the state's long standing water policy.

The basic trouble is that as population grows and the general economy expands, the basic supply of water, which once was enough, is no longer enough. Something has to give.

The issue is important to Nebraska because there is much similarity between the two states' water policy. Nebraska

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though farther away from water conflict, money rolling in from Washis steadily approaching it. The same eco- ington to strengthen his own

nomic factors are being brought to bear. Human or community need has always had first priority. And in this agricultural country farming comes next. After that industrial demand. After that recreation. Since none of Nebraska's streams are navigable to any practical purpose except the Missouri River, navigation has little stand-

In Colorado ground water, which is to say those supplies underneath the surface, have long gone unregulated. Anyone can drill a well or any number of wells and pump any amount of water he sees the order removing Erskine fit. But Colorado has invested a good deal of capital in reservoirs and surface irrigation and as demand increases it is being Community Action Commitfound that there is a relationship between tee. The 20-member commitsurface water and ground water. Pump tee, formed under the terms too much out of the ground and the stream of the poverty act, represents levels fall. Irrigation projects cannot fullfil their requirements. Moreover, industrial use is increasing and as eastern Colo- tative of the NAACP, Walrado grows in population there is a larger lace men, organized labor community demand. Industry wants sec- and ond place at the expense of agriculture Each community forms its while the farmer is busy drilling more own committee to coordinate wells. These are the elements that are the poverty drive. Approval forcing the fight. Obviously the old, free must come from Washingand easy policy is out of date. And it is ton before the committee is getting out of date in Nebraska, too. Now granted money to organize is the time to restudy the whole subject and initiate projects. and to take positive steps not just for flood control, or hill top conservation, or electric power, but for conservation of shop meeting in late Februwater itself.





Powell Offers Unusual Trade

of the ledger. This for a first-hand study of conditions in the strife-torn town of Selma, the fourteenmember House delegation the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Later, the committee's chairman, Rep. Oren Harris plied the FBI chief. of Arkansas, who didn't participate in the meeting, ran into his fellow Democrat Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, a leader of the House delegation.

"Adam," joshed Harris, "I trust you had a satisfactory meeting. I want you to know that your group was welcome in our committee."

"Thank you, Oren,' replied Powell. "Maybe I can return the favor some day by keeping Martin Luther King out of Arkansas."

Before Tom Clark of Texas became an august Justice of the Supreme Court and when he was serving as attorney general, he conducted a suggestion box for Justice Department employees to give advice on improvement of their work.

suggestion une turned up in the box read: "You're too old to wear a bow tie and Mrs. Clark is no longer a flapper. She should abandon that hair wave." There was no signature.

The attorney general turned the anonymous "suggestion" over to J. Edgar Hoover and asked him for a Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd.

WASHINGTON - Before reading as to whom the autaking off for Alabama thor might be. Hoover took fingerprints of the anonymous missive but didn't report back to the attorney general.

Some weeks later Clark asked Hoover about the anonymous author. "I'd rather you didn't ask me," re-

But Clark insisted. "Okay," replied Hoover, "I could have given you the report the first day. The suggestion came from your

The son, Ramsey Clark of Texas, is now deputy attorney general, one notch below the job his father once

☆ ☆ ☆ Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, the great outdoor man, has ordered a special telephone, colored sky-blue. installed at taxpayer expense on the balcony of his palatial office in the New House Office building. Powell wants to take advantage of the sun while he works . . . Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, is not satisfied with using Air Force planes to transport him free between If He Were Here Washington and his home in south Carolina. Now he is using military personnel to help with office chores. Rivers called on about a dozen men from the Army, Air Force and Monitor to complete the condition of the condition South Carolina. Now he is usand Marines to carry his files to his new office in the hundred-million-dollar Rayburn

building.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Poverty Program Being Corrupted

the color gap. Like the United Nations state can turn thumbs down on any poverty program in his state. The implied threat is that he will use all that

political fences. The Office of Economic Opportunity says this will not be allowed to happen. The showdown is in Alabama and how the OEO stands up to the test will say a lot about the future of the program. Alabama's fiery little governor, George C. Wallace, is determined to run the show

in his own way. Wallace is believed to have been the moving force behind Smith, an attorney, as chairman of the Birmingham all elements with five Negroes, including a represenleading industrialists.

After a preliminary workary Smith was attacked by

WASHINGTON-The small Claude Kirk who had been

Two weeks later Brimingham's Mayor Albert Boutwell called for Smith's resigna-South to any effort to bridge Boutwell had agreed on a deal for state appointments with Wallace. But the city council has not yet accepted the OEO office in Washing- was nove out Birmingham will get no poverty program.

That can mean a substantial loss. This year \$750,000,-000 is being spent on a varlety of programs in education, job training and com- Fine Leaders munity rehabilitation. For the next fiscal year the President is requesting \$1.5

Officials here have come to the belated realization that money spent by departments of the federal government in the South has had the effect of perpetuating tered by any man. segregation. 公公公

In Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen named Champ Baker as state coordinator. This raised an angry outcry from those who said Baker was the No. 2 segregationist in the state. Part of the proceeds of a \$132,000 grant to Louisiana is being held

What is more, the South can show success stories. Two awards have been made to Scottsboro, Ala.-one for \$279.000 for a neighborhood youth corps, the other for Sands, a paroled convict of \$29,790 to the Scottsboro San Quentin, has been rehaboard of education. Both must be integrated. While on life will certainly dehe still has a few days un- crease crime if only people der the 30-day provision Governor Wallce has not yet vetned these projects.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Today the most humorous episode unfolded right before my eyes. The main characters consisted of one little boy and two little girls. aged seven.

Little girls always have secrets, especially when inquisitive little boys are nearby. So it was today and all played their parts very well. The first small lady daint-

ily tripped up to her friend and giggled, "I've got a secret." She cupped her hands around her little friend's ear and whispered. While she was whispering, a bright-eyed lad put his head close to the opposite ear of the girl who was being told the secret. He listened intently for the duration of the secret. "Did you hear my sec-

ret?" asked the amazed little girl after she had fin-

"Sure, I did. It came right out of the other ear," answered the lad, with a twinkle in his eye.

The poor little girl to whom the secret had been told wailed, "I didn't hear any of the secret!" Then as if possessed by a brand new idea, she clapped her own hand over her one ear as if to keep the secret from escaping, and said to her friend, "Tell me the secret again. It won't leak out, any more.' **☆ ☆ ☆**

The farm is without livestock now since the last two Angus cows were sent to market today. Feeding the two animals has been the only chore The Farmer has had this winter. The farmyard has been so snowpacked or muddy most of the time that a truck could not get to the loading chute. Right at the present, The Farmer does not intend to think in terms of more cat-

It's good to see water in the ponds and the creeks running. The ducks and geese have been more numerous this spring since there a dedication service Sunday let us see how far we can is more water through this afternoon. Today as I pol- go to improve our entire area than there was last ished the stainless steel sink system of education for our spring. We hear them call which includes a drinking community."



More and more I find myself casting sideway glances at the tulip bed. I really do not expect to see any green leaves pushing through the ground as yet but I know when the warm sun shines a dipper. Everyone used the upon the earth in spring, it same dipper. does not take long for the flowers to awaken.

the pussy willows are almost they come out into the sunchase any longer. ☆ ☆ ☆

Today we speak of the scientific and cultural revo- go forward in many new adlution that is taking place in ventures in education. Havour country. Some are find- ing the new building does ing difficult to accept. I, too, must admit the social changes are sometimes so ment. It can only be a symrevolutionary I cannot keep bol to which we can point up with them.

When I began teaching, we had a tall, round earthen water jar with a spigot at the bottom. I took the water to school in two big covered pails. It kept remarkably cool in the jar.

When my mother went to school, they had a pail with From community dipper

to water fountains is a big The fat little catkins on change. There are many other technical changes as bursting their soft gray suits. well. We have seen a few They gingerly test the air that have not been of debefore unzipping their brown cided help or improvement winter coats. If all is well, through the years but I certainly do not question the light, running up and down right to be bold enough to the stems as if they were try a new technique if it certain winter would not give sounds as if it might improve or replace an outmoded technique.

I hope our new school will not mean we have reached the epitome of accomplishwith pride and say, "Look Our new school is holding how far we have come. Now

Your Five Cents Worth

Lincoln, Neb.

Would Jesus if alive today "Parade" and then boldly say, "I demand," and go berserk. Block traffic, instead of being at Would Jesus rist or let off steam Or destroy or go to extreme?

Would He go to your city and in the Dely the law on a policeman's bent,

And northern pastors going South to And northern pastors going South to give a "lawyer's" view.

Aren't they needed preaching "gospel" in their own churches, too?

Would Jesus John such a minister's marching spree.

Or be seditions to any degree?

He would not—He was a confessions taken.

Gentle and patient as we know His Maker.

I tell you straight and tell you true, It's up to me and it's up to you To try to bring sanity back to the Stop the bitterness and the hates, Let them educate themselves to better their lot Instead of demanding that which yet For it was of their kind Jesus spoke,

"They bind heavy burdens and grievous the resignation. Word from And lay them on men's shoulders, but

and see If the demonstrators are right, then BIBLE READER

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Beatrice, Neb.

It is my belief that John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson have proven to be the finest in leadership of this, the greatest nation on earth, Mr. Johnson's recent talk especially seemed to me to be the greatest ever ut-JOSEPH M. HIATT

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The Hard Way

Bennet, Neb. Just recently on a newscast I heard that crime has increased 13% over last year. Now, at that rate, we will have more criminals than law-abiding citizens before we know it. What are we doing about it? There are many things we can do, of course. For one thing, I'd advise reading "My Shadow Ran Fast" by Bill Sands. Mr.

will read it. We should all remember that these lifers started out in a small way. They all

bilitated and his story of pris-

think they are too smart to dren will wonder why they're get caught. Bill Sands is also on a

what he learned the hard

READER

☆ ☆ ☆ Crete Problem

Crete, Neb. In reply to "Another Farmer" in the March 18 Star who thinks "One Letter Farmer" presented only one side of the Crete organization problems, I would like to know what the other side

He states that Wilber and Dorchester welcomed any and all pupils, which was to their advantage. Well, they didn't have to. Crete could have kept them for their advantage but evidently they thought it wasn't an advantage.

Crete would enlarge its district, they'd have to build and buy more buses, too? This would be on top of the enormous debt they already

Wilber isn't coming too close to Crete with their plan. The original Crete plan four years ago went as far as the boundary of the Dorchester district and left Wilber with two districts to the allies than they are. At least north of them. It went as far we could operate our schools east as District 29.

He claims the future chil-

going to school so far when there is a school closer. Is speech-making tour, trying he unaware that Crete is to rehabilitate and prevent picking up students as far others from going through away as Hallam and Denton? So why would it be too far for people in the sur-

> to Wilber or Dorchester? Why drag the whole district in?

rounding area of Crete to go

DISGUSTED

Crete, Neb. Regarding the mistake Crete made and which Wilber thinks is big, Crete has to supply people with jobs so they can have an income. Wilber doesn't offer such jobs, and still the rural people petitioned in to Wilber.

I think the people who petitioned to Wilber should find themselves jobs there and leave the jobs here for those who didn't petition.

When Crete made the mistake, it was said by many Can't he understand that if rural people that they wouldn't come to Crete. But there isn't a day when the streets aren't full and parking places are hard to find. In Wilber there is plenty of space left and no jobs avail-

able. If Crete and Wilber would stop and think what high taxation would do for the four-letter dumb farmers. they would become closer without any arguments. DUMB FARMER

OFF THE RECORD



"I know he's a growing boy, but does he have to OUR kitchen?"

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with the other he made sufficient bidding

signs to become the owner of a Rembrant

their teeth in anger and envy while Mr.

Simon proudly faced homeward to Los

Angeles with the most expensive piece of

culture that city will know for quite a while.

will ever get \$2,234,000 worth of spiritual

uplift from looking at his Rembrant. We

do not even know what such a Rembrant is

really worth. But we are convinced that

culture is not proportionate to any price.

Culture is an inward thing and is attained

by developing a state of mind and behaving

accordingly. It is not a cosmetic that one

can smear on one's face. But a redeeming

An effort is expected to be made on

the floor of the Legislature today to ad-

vance from committee defeat a bill in-

creasing the salaries of the Lancaster Coun-

ty election commissioner and the deputy

commissioner. It is hoped that senators

will see the justice of retrieving this bill

mittee action in killing the bill for Lan-

caster County while advancing a bill for

the same purpose for Douglas County. The

Douglas County bill is scheduled for final

reading today, changing salaries there

from \$5,200 to \$7,500 for the commissioner

from \$4,600 to \$6,900 for the commission-

er and from \$3,600 to \$5,600 for the deputy.

It would seem an obvious injustice for the

The Lancaster County proposal is to go

Eastern Colorado is working its way

toward a bitter water war. It is sufficient

and from \$4,000 to \$6,000 for the deputy.

It is rather hard to understand the com-

from its committee graveyard.

The feat cost him \$2,234,000.

painting, "Titus."

al control of medicine, however, can be avoided and the medical profession itself could be the most valuable tool of all in doing this. The need to be alert to the situation is amply demonstrated in the exerience of England, where they have what we consider to be socialized medicine, even though Britons are said to look unkindly on the term. The National Health Service (NHS) is credited widely with being a great success insofar as the people are concerned. There seems to be no question that the health of the nation in general has been greatly advanced under the NHS and that it has been a great comfort to the public. But that is not the entire 17year history of the program.

Medical fees under the NHS are determined by government edict. Thus, the income of doctors is directly controlled by the government. Large segments of the medical profession are most unhappy with the NHS and as a result, the number of doctors in England is rapidly declining. The country has been losing doctors at the rate of 500 a year.

The number of medical students in training is declining rapidly; it is already below the 1938 level. British hospitals have few doctors under the age of 40; some have none. Practice in the NHS just donot seem attractive to young men from any point of view.

Obviously, this is a serious situation and one that could well bring an end to the social benefits

Aid Without Need

Culture At A Price

Keeping Proper Balance

that have accrued on kind of thing we would

want to avoid in this nation and we can easily do so. Paying of medical expenses member House delegation for those who have no economic need is met in the hearing room of really not a great problem. What is a problem is giving medical aid hen there is no physical need, a condition which could be avoided with aid on a deductible basis chairman, Rep. Oren Harris and limited aid for care confined to a doctor's office.

Social Security does nothing more than pay the hospital bill. Kerr-Mills pays hospital and doctor bills. Paying of the bill is a long way from socialized medicine and it is hoped that things stay that way. A big step in that direction would be medical profession efforts to work with what is developed rather than against any and all approaches of a political nature that might be somewhat distasteful to it.

work of art as Shakespeare for no cost

in a high school text book. We can absorb

the cultural thinking of Socrates the same

way. Or for a few cents we can acquire the

volumes of the Illiad and the Odessy which

in their own way are as lofty as a great

painting. We are also reminded that most of

the great painters were kept men, who

remained kept by painting what would

please their keeper. They generally sought

not be a creature of someone's sword or

purse, but should be the totally liberated

difference that already exists between the

Douglas and Lancaster situation to be

widened even further. There would be

grounds to question, even, that there should

As a further note, the Lancaster mea-

We have a feeling that pure art should

to justify the man who paid the bills.

expression of an artistic genius.

be any difference at all.

deputy are constantly growing.

emergency clause is not invoked.

for a modest fee, if any.

of Arkansas." feature of the recent transaction lies in Mr. Simon's apparent determination to give the picture to the Los Angeles museum where the rest of us who possess nothing like \$2,234,000 can go and look at the Rembrant general, he conducted a sug-We are perplexed. We can read such a

> their work. One suggestion which turned up in the box read: "You're too old to wear a bow tie and Mrs. Clark is no longer a flapper. She should

There was no signature. The attorney general

ther might be. Hoover took fingerprints of the anonymous missive but didn't report back to the attorney general.

Some weeks later Clark asked Hoover about the anonymous author. "I'd rather you didn't ask me," replied the FBI chief. But Clark insisted.

"Okav." replied Hoover, "I could have given you the report the first day. The suggestion came from your

The son, Ramsey Clark of Texas, is now deputy attorney general, one notch be- tle. low the job his father once

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, the great outdoor man, has ordered a special telephone, colored sky-blue, installed at taxpayer expense on the balcony of his pala- spring. We hear them call which includes a drinking community." tial office in the New House Office building. Powell wants to take advantage of the sun while he works . . . Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, is not satisfied with using Air Force planes to transport him free between If He Were Here Washington and his home in South Carolina. Now he is using military personnel to help with office chores. Rivers called on about a dozen men from the Army, Air Force and Marines to carry his files to his new office in the hundred-million-dollar Rayburn building.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Poverty Program Being Corrupted

Aside from the comparative situation, there is the matter of merit and the pro- civil war going on inside the named by Wallace to head posed raises suffer nothing on this score. war on poverty has as yet 'the statewide program. The jobs of election commissioner and depu- produced no casualty lists. ty are increasingly important ones. While But nothing could better ilpermanent staffs in the offices are the lustrate the resistance of the backbone of the operations, the responsi- entrenched order in the bility and work of the commissioner and South to any effort to bridge

the color gap. sure should be passed with the emergency charter, the act initiating the clause. Because the Lancaster term starts war on poverty contains a on any poverty program in his state. The implied threat is that he will use all that ington to strengthen his own political fences.

The Office of Economic Opportunity says this will not be allowed to happen. The showdown is in Alabama and how the OEO stands up to the test will say a lot about the future of the program. Alabama's fiery little governor, George C. Wallace, is In Colorado ground water, which is to determined to run the show

Wallace is believed to have

After a preliminary workary Smith was attacked by



Two weeks later Brimingham's Mayor Albert Boutwell called for Smith's resignation. The rumor was that Boutwell had agreed on a

deal for state appointments council has not yet accepted the resignation. Word from

That can mean a substantial loss. This year \$750,000,-000 is being spent on a variety of programs in education, job training and com- Fine Leaders munity rehabilitation. For the next fiscal year the President is requesting \$1.5

the effect of perpetuating tered by any man.

In Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen named Champ Baker as state coordinator. This raised an angry outcry from those who said Baker was the No. 2 segregationist in the state. Part of the

can show success stories. Two awards have been made to Scottsboro, Ala.-one for \$279,000 for a neighborhood board of education. Both he still has a few days un- crease crime if only people der the 30-day provision Governor Wallce has not yet

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

episode unfolded right before my eyes. The main characters consisted of one little boy and two little girls, aged seven.

Little girls always have secrets, especially when inquisitive little boys are nearby. So it was today and all played their parts very well.

The first small lady daintily tripped up to her friend and giggled, "I've got a secret." She cupped her hands around her little friend's ear and whispered. While she was whispering, a bright-eyed lad put his head close to the opposite ear of the girl who was being told the secret. He listened intently for the duration of the secret.

"Did you hear my secret?" asked the amazed little girl after she had fin-

"Sure, I did. It came right out of the other ear," answered the lad, with a twinkle in his eye.

The poor little girl to whom the secret had been told wailed, "I didn't hear any of the secret!" Then as if possessed by a brand new idea, she clapped her own hand over her one ear as if to keep the secret from escaping, and said to her friend, "Tell me the secret again. It won't leak out, any more.'

The farm is without livestock now since the last two Angus cows were sent to market today. Feeding the two animals has been the only chore The Farmer has had this winter. The farmyard has been so snowpacked or muddy most of the time that a truck could not get to the loading chute. Right at the present, The Farmer does not intend to think in terms of more cat-

running. The ducks and up with them. geese have been more num-

any hour of the night and fountain at the side, I especially when the moon-thought of changes that had light shimmers over the taken place within two gencountryside. When the sun sets, they begin to fly in to settle upon the big pond. What bedlam there is!

More and more I find myself casting sideway glances at the tulip bed. I really do not expect to see any green leaves pushing through the ground as yet but I know when the warm sun shines upon the earth in spring, it same dipper. does not take long for the flowers to awaken.

The fat little catkins on the pussy willows are almost bursting their soft gray suits. They gingerly test the air before unzipping their brown winter coats. If all is well, they come out into the suncertain winter would not give sounds as if it might imchase any longer.

Today we speak of the scientific and cultural revo- go forward in many new adlution that is taking place in ventures in education. Havour country. Some are find- ing the new building does It's good to see water in changes are sometimes so ment. It can only be a symthe ponds and the creeks revolutionary I cannot keep bol to which we can point

erous this spring since there a dedication service Sunday let us see how far we can is more water through this afternoon. Today as I pol- go to improve our entire area than there was last ished the stainless steel sink system of education for our

erations.

When I began teaching, we had a tall, round earthen water jar with a spigot at the bottom. I took the water to school in two big covered pails. It kept remarkably cool in the jar.

When my mother went to school, they had a pail with a dipper. Everyone used the

From community dipper to water fountains is a big change. There are many other technical changes as well. We have seen a few that have not been of decided help or improvement through the years but I certainly do not question the prove or replace an out-

I hope our new school will

Lincoln, Neb. If Jesus were living today, Would He "demonstrate" or would He

pray?
He had no friends in political parties,
He knew no influentials or any smartles
Who'd been to college—had a degree.
He'd be astounded. Like you. Like me.

Would Jesus if alive today
"Parade" and then boldly say,
"I demand." and go berserk,
Block traffic, instead of being at work.
Would Jesus riot or let off steam
Or destroy or go to extreme?

Wound Jesus join a wanton horde, Unheed commandments or disobey the Would He go to your city and in the street
Defy the law on a policeman's beat,
Get bitter or unreasonably mad—
"Meet my demands or it'll be too bad!"

And northern pastors going South to and northern pastors going south of give a "lawyer's" view.

Aren't they needed preaching "gospel" in their own churches, too?

Would Jesus join such a mainister's marching spree.

Or he seditious to any degree?

He would not—He was a confessions

taker.

Gentle and patient as we know His

Maker.

I tell you straight and tell you true. It's up to me and it's up to you To try to bring sanity back to the Stop the bitterness and the hates. Let them educate themselves to better their lot

Instead of demanding that which yet theirs is not. For it was of their kind Jesus spoke, saying.
"They bind heavy burdens and grievous
to be borne
And lay them on men's shoulders, but will not move them with one of their

fingers."
Go out in the streets, take a new look and see
If the demonstrators are right, then
agree with me.
Their provocations—their demands—will

BIBLE READER 公 公 公

Beatrice, Neb. It is my belief that John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson have proven to be Officials here have come the finest in leadership of to the belated realization this, the greatest nation on that money spent by depart- earth. Mr. Johnson's recent ments of the federal govern- talk especially seemed to me ment in the South has had to be the greatest ever ut-JOSEPH M. HIATT

The Hard Way

Bennet, Neb. Just recently on a newscast I heard that crime has increased 13% over last year. Now, at that rate, we will proceeds of a \$132,000 grant have more criminals than law-abiding citizens before we know it. What are we do-What is more, the South ing about it? There are many things we can do, of course.

For one thing, I'd advise reading "My Shadow Ran Fast" by Bill Sands. Mr. youth corps, the other for Sands, a paroled convict of \$29,700 to the Scottsboro San Quentin, has been rehabilitated and his story of prismust be integrated. While on life will certainly dewill read it.

We should all remember that these lifers started out in a small way. They all

going to school so far when Bill Sands is also on a there is a school closer. Is speech-making tour, trying he unaware that Crete is to rehabilitate and prevent picking up students as far away as Hallam and Denothers from going through ton? So why would it be too what he learned the hard far for people in the surrounding area of Crete to go to Wilber or Dorchester?

Why drag the whole district in?

DISGUSTED

Crete, Neb.

Regarding the mistake Crete made and which Wilber thinks is big, Crete has zation problems, I would like to supply people with jobs so they can have an income. Wilber doesn't offer such jobs, and still the rural peo-

Dorchester welcomed any ple petitioned in to Wilber. I think the people who petitioned to Wilber should find themselves jobs there and have kept them for their ad- leave the jobs here for those vantage but evidently they who didn't petition.

When Crete made the mistake, it was said by many rural people that they wouldn't come to Crete. But there isn't a day when the and buy more buses, too? streets aren't full and park-This would be on top of the ing places are hard to find. enormous debt they already In Wilber there is plenty of space left and no jobs avail-Wilber isn't coming too able.

plan. The original Crete plan stop and think what high four years ago went as far taxation would do for the as the boundary of the Dor- four-letter dumb farmers, chester district and left Wil- they would become closer ber with two districts to the allies than they are. At least north of them. It went as far we could operate our schools without any arguments.

DUMB FARMER

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



"I know he's a growing boy, but does he have to grow in OUR kitchen?"

cause to reconsider and rework the state's long standing water policy. The basic trouble is that as population grows and the general economy expands, the basic supply of water, which once was enough, is no longer enough. Something has to give. The issue is important to Nebraska because there is much similarity between

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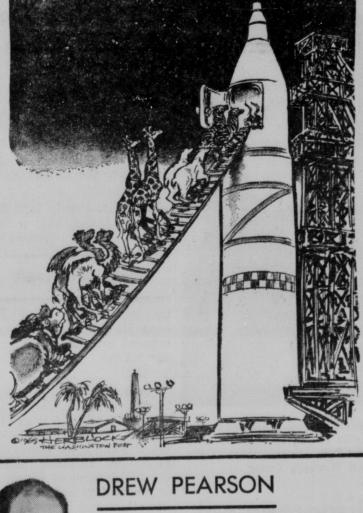
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Colorado's Water War though farther away from water conflict, money rolling in from Washis steadily approaching it. The same economic factors are being brought to bear.

Human or community need has always had first priority. And in this agricultural country farming comes next. After that industrial demand. After that recreation. Since none of Nebraska's streams are navigable to any practical purpose except the Missouri River, navigation has little stand-

say those supplies underneath the sur- in his own way. face, have long gone unregulated. Anyone can drill a well or any number of wells been the moving force behind and pump any amount of water he sees the order removing Erskine fit. But Colorado has invested a good deal Smith, an attorney, as chairof capital in reservoirs and surface irri- man of the Birmingham gation and as demand increases it is being Community Action Commitfound that there is a relationship between tee. The 20-member commitsurface water and ground water. Pump tee, formed under the terms too much out of the ground and the stream of the poverty act, represents levels fall. Irrigation projects cannot full- all elements with five Nefil their requirements. Moreover, industrial groes, including a represenuse is increasing and as eastern Colo- tative of the NAACP, Walrado grows in population there is a larger lace men, organized labor community demand. Industry wants sec- and leading industrialists. ond place at the expense of agriculture Each community forms its while the farmer is busy drilling more own committee to coordinate wells. These are the elements that are the poverty drive. Approval forcing the fight. Obviously the old, free must come from Washingand easy policy is out of date. And it is ton before the committee is getting out of date in Nebraska, too. Now granted money to organize is the time to restudy the whole subject and initiate projects. and to take positive steps not just for flood control, or hill top conservation, or electric power, but for conservation of shop meeting in late Februwater itself.





Powell Offers

Unusual Trade WASHINGTON - Before reading as to whom the au-

the general public side taking off for Alabama of the ledger. This for a first-hand study of conditions in the strife-torn town of Selma, the fourteenthe Interstate Commerce Committee.

Later, the committee's of Arkansas, who didn't participate in the meeting, ran into his fellow Democrat Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, a leader of the House

"Adam," joshed Harris, "I trust you had a satisfactory meeting. I want you to know that your group was welcome in our committee."

'Thank you, Oren,' replied Powell. "Maybe I can return the favor some day by keeping Martin Luther King out

Before Tom Clark of Texas became an august Justice of the Supreme Court and when he was serving as attorney gestion box for Justice Department employees to give advice on improvement of

abandon that hair wave."

turned the anonymous "suggestion" over to J. Edgar Hoover and asked him for a

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WASHINGTON-The small Claude Kirk who had been

Like the United Nations with Wallace. But the city in September, a salary change would more built-in veto. With minor ex- the OEO office in Washingthan likely not be effective until 1967 if the ceptions the governor of a ton is that if Smith is forced state can turn thumbs down out Birmingham will get no poverty program.

to Louisiana is being held

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segregation.

light, running up and down right to be bold enough to the stems as if they were try a new technique if it moded technique.

ing difficult to accept. I, too, not mean we have reached must admit the social the epitome of accomplishwith pride and say, "Look Our new school is holding how far we have come. Now

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get caught.

way.

letters must be accompanied by writer's true name be However, letters will be printed under a pen name subject may be rejected. All bunder a pen name or initials. think they are too smart to dren will wonder why they're

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In reply to "Another

Farmer" in the March 18

Star who thinks "One Let-

ter Farmer" presented only

one side of the Crete organi-

to know what the other side

He states that Wilber and

and all pupils, which was to

their advantage. Well, they

didn't have to. Crete could

thought it wasn't an advan-

Crete would enlarge its dis-

trict, they'd have to build

east as District 29.

He claims the future chil-

Can't he understand that if

Crete Problem

READER

Crete, Neb.

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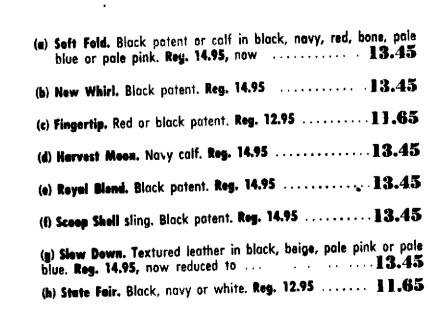
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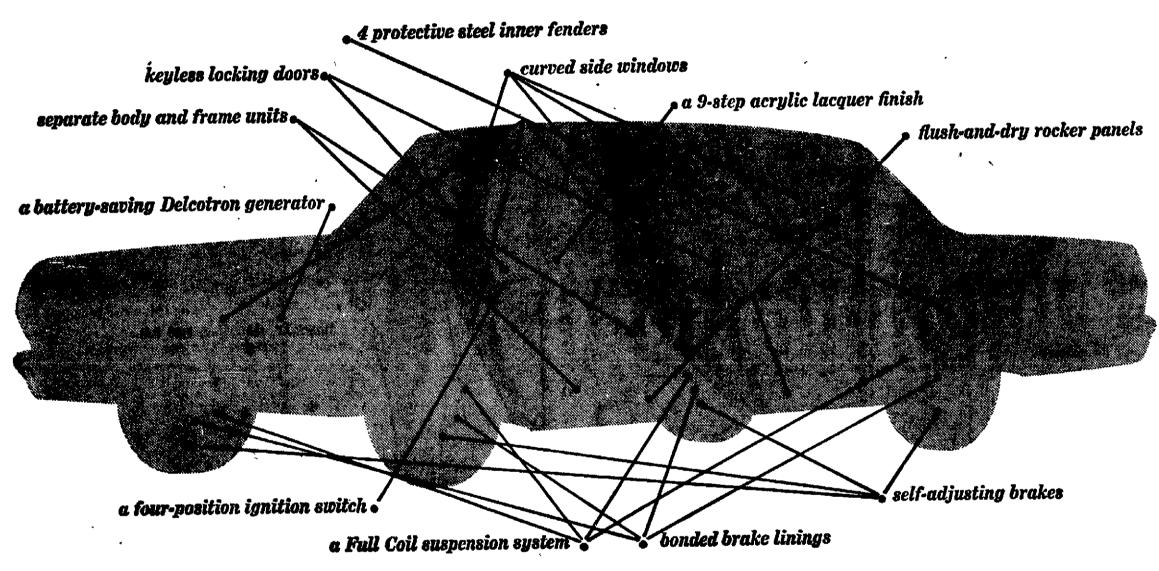
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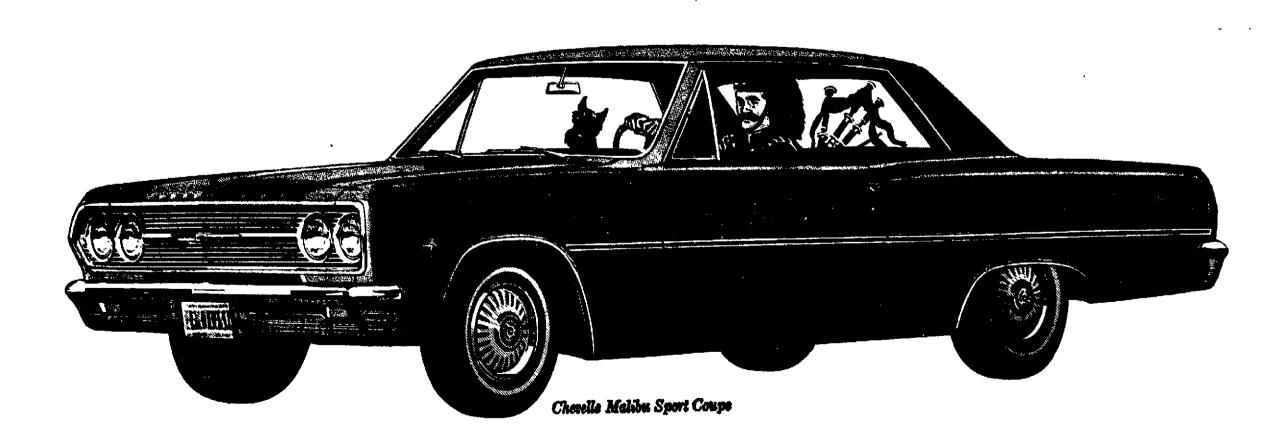
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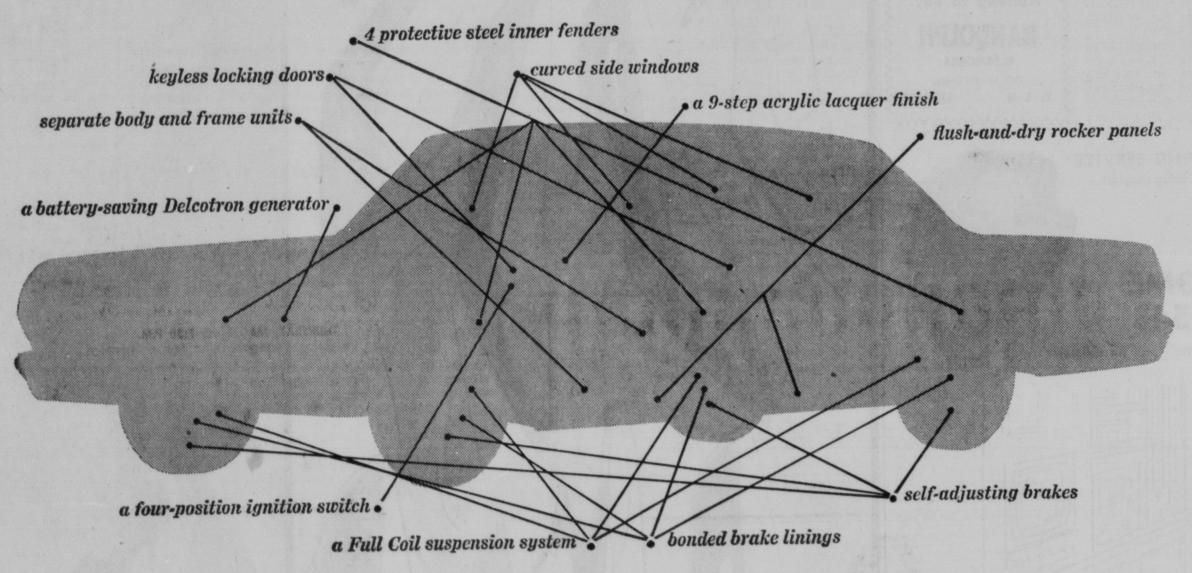
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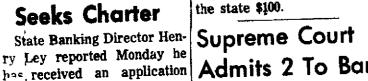
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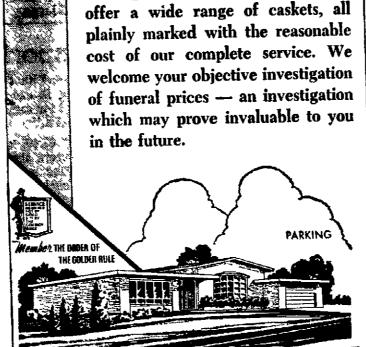
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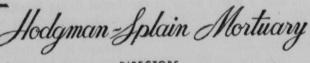
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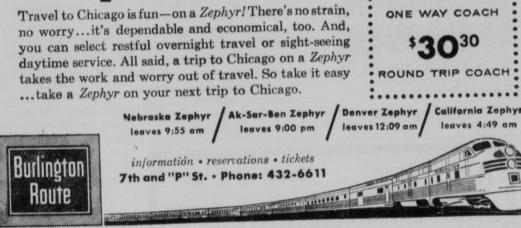
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Jones said a new hearing date will be announced later.

He said the Platte district requested the delay because bills relating to the manner in which directors are elected are scheduled for committee

Both Loup and G&T agreed to the rescheduling, Jones added.

Fillmore Bank Seeks Charter

State Banking Director Hen- Supreme Court ry Ley reported Monday he has received an application Admits 2 To Bar for a state charter for the Fillmore County Bank at Ge- admitted to the bar by the

Applicants are John and Joseph Bixby and Roger and said Monday.

The two are William Panec Dean Sack. Proposed capital- of Fairbury and Richard Bosization is \$115,000.

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The Legislature balked Monday at providing free copies of state lawbooks to living ex-governors.

Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt offered such an amendment to LB152, a bill dealing with distribution of state statutes, but the propohearings in the next several sition failed on a 19-19 tie

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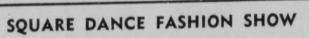
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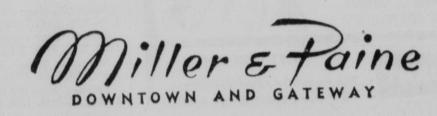
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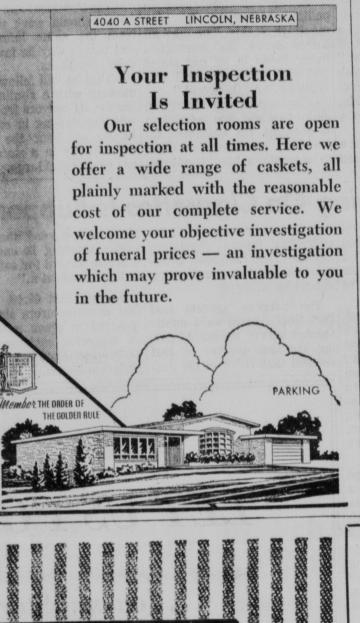


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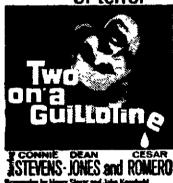
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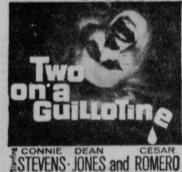
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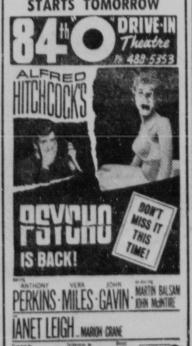
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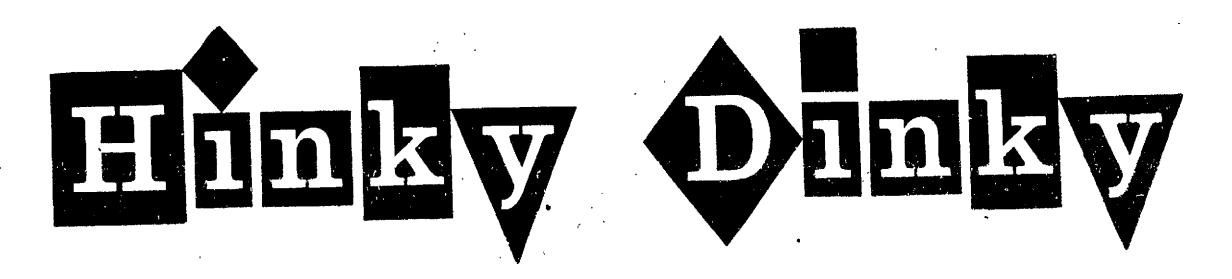
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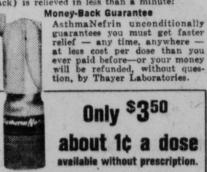
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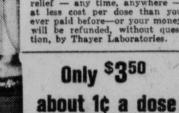
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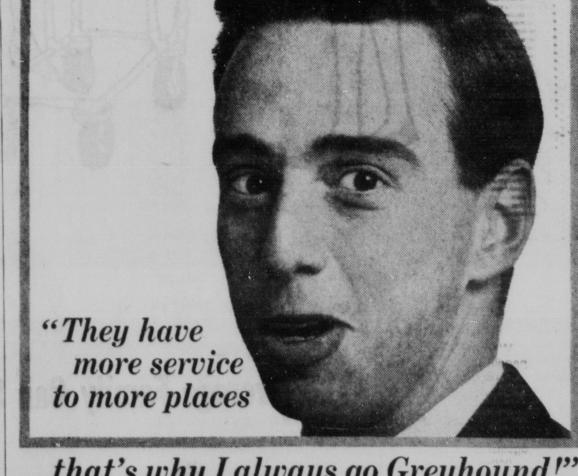
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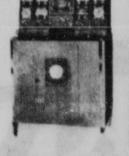
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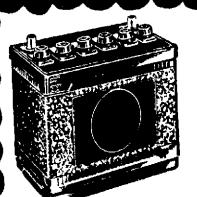
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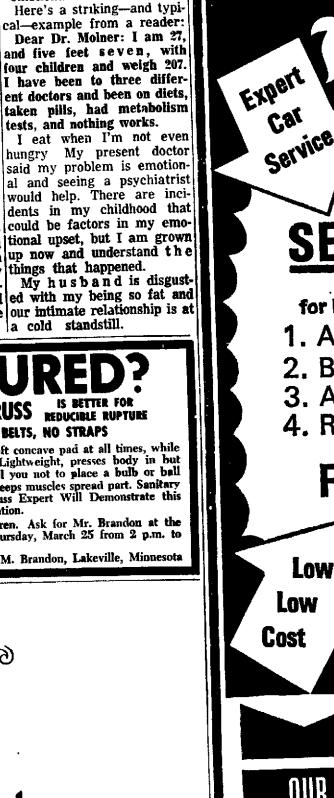
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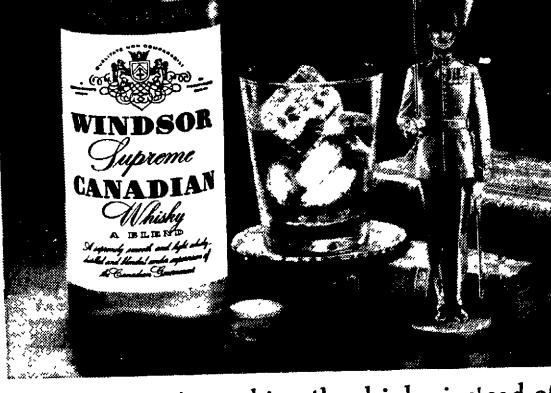
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Revealing plans this morn- Alice Chapek will attend soon-to-be bride will include ing for a spring wedding is their cousin as bridesmaids, Miss Julianne Bouc of Lin- and the junior bridesmaid coln, daughter of Mr. and will be Miss Lori Masek. Mrs. Julius Bouc of Ceres-Hatfield.

The bride-to-be has named Miss Barbara Benes of Raymond as her maid of honor for the 9:30 o'clock morning ceremony, to be solemnized at St. Mary's Church in Davey. Miss Joanne Masek, Miss Jeanette Bouc and Miss

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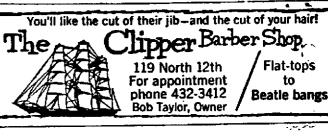
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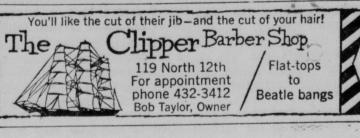
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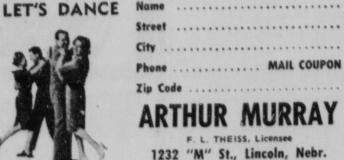
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Opening lead — two of spades.

Let's say you're East and open the bidding with a spade. South bids two hearts, which your partner doubles. Of course, you don't relish the idea of leaving the double in, since your hand 18 a little under par defensively, but let's say you do, having confidence in partner's doubles.

As expected, South plays have led it at trick three in the king and your partner order to avoid giving you a

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If your partner has the king of diamonds, you cannot afford to return a spade, because, while this might possibly give West a c h e a p trump trick, nothing would be gained - since dummy would discard a diamond in

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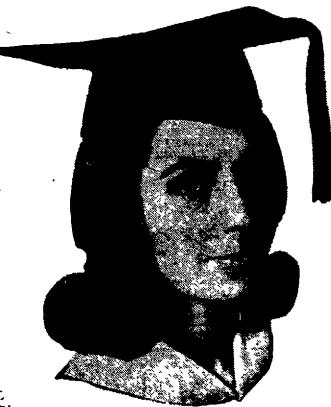
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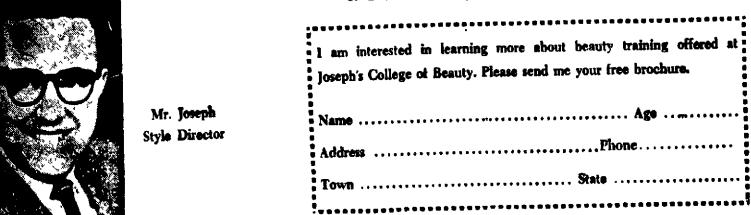
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COATS, SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION DOWNTOWN: MALL LEVEL, GATEWAY

MILLER & PAINE OPEN MONDAY TR 9 AT GATEWAY: TUESDAY 10 TO 6



"Ladies, here's some strong fashion advice from one of the top Italian designers: never dress for a man-and admit your age," says Louise Hickman, AP fashion

That's the judgment of Gilles. He insists that "the average man doesn't know anything about fashion" and that women should reassess themselves with a cold and clinical eye every 10 years.

"Never ask a man's advice about fashion," said Gilles (he used just one name) in an interview. "Any woman who dresses for a man is wrong. And some women even change their style with their men. When the average man sees something nice, he says 'that's nice.' But never ask him first."

By now women should be mature ehough and secure enough to dress as they want without thinking about what men

Any woman who is elegant admits her age, says Gilles, at least to herself. While expressing belief that a woman should express her own personality, he also thinks

a critical decision

B. Jay Becker

the problem of what to play

There is quite a bit to think

If your partner has the king of diamonds, you can-

not afford to return a spade,

because, while this might possibly give West a cheap

trump trick, nothing would be gained - since dummy would discard a diamond in

But if declarer has the king of diamonds, a spade

return becomes practically

mandatory, since declarer

cannot possibly gain by this

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time partner may make an

extra trump trick by virtue

volves entirely about settling

the question of who has the

king of diamonds, and in this

hand the decision is vital.

There is an easy way to

Assuming that West is a

choice of plays at this

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The choice of plays re-

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about at this point. Obviously, you must return a spade or a diamond, but the question is: Which one?

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North East South West 2 Dble

Opening lead - two of spades.

Let's say you're East and open the bidding with a spade. South bids two hearts, which your partner doubles. Of course, you don't relish the idea of leaving the double in, since your hand is a little under par defensively, but let's say you do, having confidence in part- solve the problem, if 'you ner's doubles.

West leads the deuce of spades, which you assume is a singleton. You take it with cannot have the king of diathe ace and return the queen. monds because he would As expected, South plays have led it at trick three in the king and your partner order to avoid giving you a

West returns the two of point. You therefore lead a diamonds. You win it with spade and South must the n the ace, cash the jack of spades on which partner dis- with the jack, West simply cards the seven of diamonds, discards and later makes two and now you are faced with trump tricks.

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she often needs to find a new personality -about once every 10 years.

He sets the fashion milestons at 25-35-45, with each mid-decade time for a cold, hard look in the mirror.

And at 50, he says, it's time for a woman to change everything. Be merciless about eliminating fussy detail, strip off anything cute, and adopt a style that is beautifully tailored, almost severe.

'I have seen women who after 45 or 50 had the courage to change completely, and become truly fascinating for the first time in their lives," he said.

Reservations may be made up to 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning.

moderator.

Luncheon

The Lincoln YWCA will

sponsor the fourth in its se-

ries of legislative luncheons,

Discussing current legisla-

tion on public welfare will be

State Senators John E. Knight, Lincoln; Calista Coo-

per Hughes, Humboldt; and

Rudolph Kokes, Ord. Mrs.

Earl Yaillen will serve as

Tuesday noon, at the YW.

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"Who's he?"

"I'll bet the world's problems wouldn't drag on and on if

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Deadly On Par Threes

Golfers who frequent the par-3 courses have little way to compare their performances with the leading pro golfers because the pros have yet to set up a par-3 circuit.

However, a nine-hole par-3 tournament is run in conjunction with the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., and the pros are just as deadly here as on the 7,000-yard monsters they play daily.

The highest score to win the par-3 contest in the five years of its operation has been a four-under-par 23. Sam Spead in 1960, George Bayer in 1963 and Labron Harris Jr. last year won with that score. Deane Beman in 1961 and Bruce Crampton in 1962 needed five-under-par 22s to win in those years.

The Masters group also gives trophies to the golfer coming the closest to the pin with his tee shot on each hole. The longest distance you could have been away on any of the holes and still won was 37 inches on the 140-

Gardner Dickinson scored a hole-in-one with his 125-yard tee shot in the ninth hole.

Others who won trophies for being closest to the pin on each hole were: No. 1, 75 yards. Art Wall Jr., 15 inches; No. 2, 86 yards, Julius Boros, 161/2 inches; No. 3, 145 yards, Lionel Hebert, 29 inches; No. 4, 69 yards, Billy Maxwell, 29 inches; No. 5, 85 yards, Jimmy Demaret, 18 inches; No. 6, 140 yards, Jean Garaialde, 37 inches; No. 7, 160 yards, Billy Maxwell, 11 inches; No. 8, 130 yards, Bob Goalby, 1314 inches.

However, as close as the golfers come with their tee shots on the par-3s, only four holes-in-one have been scored in the five years. In addition to Dickinson's ace of a year ago, Ted Kroll holed out the 145-yard third in 1960, Doug Sanders scored a hole-in-one at the 125-yard ninth in 1960 and Bob Charles aced the 60-yard fourth

NU Cager Moves Up

Claude Retherford, who was recently appointed head basketball coach at Idaho State, is a former All-Big Seven cager at Nebraska.

Retherford, a 6-3 guard during his college days, lettered at Indiana as a freshman and led the Hoosiers in scoring. Then after serving a stint in the U.S. Navy, Retherford enrolled at Nebraska, graduating in 1949.

The 39-year-old Retherford has been coaching at Fullerton, Calif., Junior College the past four years after high school coaching posts at Rockford and English in Indiana, Fairbury, Neb., and Tulare and Inglewood, Calif.

NU Second Largest

The proposed NU Stadium addition would make the Husker home the second largest in the Big Eight, topped only by Oklahoma with 62,700 compared to the Nebraska Capacity which would be boosted near the 53,000 mark. Other Big Eight football stadium capacities are Missouri 50,000; Colorado 45,000; Kansas 44,900; Oklahoma State 40,000; Iowa State 23,100; and Kansas State 22,500.

Former Nebraska amateur golf champion Lt. Gen. K. K. Compton continues to move up in the Air Force Del Crandall who reached Charley James' two-run hombrass alignment. He has replaced General William H. first on Roy McMillan's error Blanchard in the post of Deputy Chief of Staff Plans and in the eighth. Richardson

Compton fought off a rally by Omaha's Bob Astleford on a Sunday afternoon four years ago at the Beatrice Country Club to win the State Amateur title with an even-

Astleford had pulled close to Compton with a 70 Sunday morning, then fired a string of birdles early in the afternoon that pulled him within one stroke with seven

But Compton came back with a birdie on No. 12, then birdied the 15th while Astleford was struggling to a double-bogey. Compton's 280 was four strokes ahead of Dean Wilson and five ahead of Astleford.



HUSKER FLYHAWKS . . . Left to right, Gemar, Johnson, and Tunnison.

Hapless Mets

Top Pittsburgh

By Associated Press

their fourth year of existence—a no-hitter for their side.

The New York Mets came up with a first Monday in

The Mets, who have been no-hitted twice during regular

season play, accomplished the leat with Gary Kroll and

Gordon Richardson sharing the pitching in a 6-0 victory over

Kroll, a 23-year-old right- ing single in the ninth inning

BRAVES SCALP KOUFAX

Outfield Must Supply Power For Huskers' '65 Campaign

Second of a Series By TOM HENDERSON Star Sports Writer

Tony Sharpe will look to his will be in left field. against Tulsa.

outfielders.

Tunnison and Curt Johnson, tra-base hit all year both starters on last year's Gemar, the other flychaser feels his arm is good enough, armed junior from Sutton.

homers last year. Despite an fielding." injury which kept him out of Gary Neibauer is another Army Adopts ends, he finished the year with shows promise. "Neibauer a .280 batting mark, and is has got some of the power New Policy

nison also had five doubles to sistently."

pitcher. outfield for power this season, Johnson, another of last Another sophomore making with two lettermen and a season's regulars, will roam a strong bid is Alex Walters. squadman from last year set the center field area for He's "a big, strong kid," for duty in the Huskers' first coach Sharpe. Curt's a real Sharpe points out, "and he's game of the season Thursday, fine defensive outfielder," the definitely in contention. He Husker mentor points out. has good speed, and a good

The total home run output, "He's got a good arm, but he arm." last season for the Huskers must improve his hitting over Jim Stevenson and John totaled only four, but two of last year." Johnson had only Wright may also be counted them bounced off the bats of seven hits in 62 official trips on for outfield work. Stevento the plate in 1964, for a .113 son is a fine utility player. The two lettermen are Gary average. He didn't get an ex- and can be used at nearly

9-18 club. The squad member to hit a circuit blast last sea- and his hitting is strong, but is Denny Gemar, a strong- sen, is where Sharpe places because the Huskers have had The trio heads the list of The problem may lie in how the NU mentor isn't sure just seven flyhawks bidding for consistently Gemar can hit how good Stevenson can play starting berths in the outfield.

Tunnison, a 5-9 junior, speed," Sharpe notes, "and socked one of the Nebraska he needs some work on his and will double as a pitcher.

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counted on to help the team in we're looking for," Sharpe the power department. Tun-comments, if he can hit it con-

Nebraska baseball coach his credit in 25 safeties. He Neibauer may double as a

every position Coach Sharpe

Wright also has a good arm,

On Athletics

Washington M-The Army has adopted a new sports policy which probably will result in less competition between Army teams and those of other services and organizations.

The new policy will emphasize intramural competition and frowns on Army teams traveling to sports competition on duty time. West Point athletic teams are not affected.

None of the other services have adopted a similar poli-

The new policy was disclosed after it was learned that Ft. Eustis, Va. had carceled its 67 game basebail schedule because of the new directive An Army official said foot-

ball and baseball mostly will be affected. He said competition with other teams close to Army bases would still be permitted but long distance travel by Army teams would be ruled out. An exception would be

sports competition leading to the Olympics or other international games.

In explaining the change the Army said:

"Organized sports competition between installations and divisions and major command championships can consume valuable military training time considering the preparation for the competition and travel, as well as actual parti-

Red Auerbach Adds Role Of

until after the playoffs. All

we want to do now is concen-

Auerbach revealed that dur-

ing the season he agreed in

writing to serve another year

as coach and general manag-

er. It was not a contract but

done in letter form so that in

the event of a sale of the

Auerbach never had any

agreement beyond a handshake with the late owner,

Walter Brown. He said he had

the same kind of agreement

with Mrs. Brown and Pieri.

Auerbach would not com-

ment on a report he now

makes \$50,000 annually in his

16,474 See Home,

Total attendance for the

Home, Travel and Sports

This was an increase of 29

over the inaugural show last

year, auditorium manager Ike

Hoig termed the show a

success, declaring, "I think

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Hoig reported Monday.

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NY FASHIONS NO-HITTER

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Although Pieri would not trate on the championship." in the team.

Auerbach has been a coach team in the interim he would

Gonzalez Lookina For Title Fight

Houston (A) - Welterweight contender Manuel Gonzalez neets Gaspar Ortega in a 10round match tonight which Gonzalez hopes will be the final step toward a title shot

Gonzalez, of Houston, won a split 10-round decision over Sports Exhibits Griffith in a non-title fight here Jan. 26 Griffith defends his title against Jose Stable four-day Greater Nebraska

Gonzalez has won 14 out of Show which wound up at Perhis last 15 fights and will be shing Auditorium Sunday seeking his 10th straight victory in the Ortega bout.

Mother Of Fight **Champion Dies**

Phoenix, Ariz. (A)- Mrs. the people enjoyed the show Louis D'Ambrosio, 84, mother and the exhibitors enjoyed of former lightweight boxing the business and the proschampion Lou Ambers, died pects they were getting.'

Ambers, who held the title in 1936-38 and 1939-40, lives

Zoilo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins broke up two A funeral service will be no hit games with eighth inheld at Herkimer, NY., ning safeties in 1964. He sin-

added the role of part own- tion in 1946-47, the last 14 estimate "very close."

and are seeking their seventh cheap. Auerbach said he definitely

would never be interested in said as far as talk about posbuying the entire club.

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday Wednesday HOCKEY-Omaha at Memphis Thursday

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-FRICK CLEARS DESK-

Major Leaguers Have Collected Nearly \$41/2 Million On Pension

month for a 20-year veteran

their families have received the majors and adding to their nearly four and one-half milieventual benefits with every lion dollars from the player pension fund set up 18 years

Mets 6, Pirales 0

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\$3,212,130 went for pensions around for a long time, means their owners. for ex-big leaguers with five that scores of these young men will qualify as five-year years or more of service. That's the "other side" of men" the story on the vast amount | The fixed benefits revised in of loot from telecasts of All- 1957, range from \$88 per month Star and World Series games for a five-year man who re-

that beefs up the pension tires at age 50 to \$550 per has gone into the fund over there are adjustments as the

the years with the players fund develops and at one re-\$723 25—not \$550 Negro Star May

spects, goes baseball a bit bet-Be 1st To Enroll At Kentucky U. \$821 for a 15-year player.

Edward T. Breathitt disclosed from broadcasting money for annually by Hastings Col-Frankfort, Ky. (A) - Gov Monday he is encouraging the championship game, Play- lege, will be divided into two Garnett Phelps, a star negro Off Bowl in Miami and the classes of competition, acathlete at Louisville Male Chicago All-Star game. High School, to attend the Unipeople over a potentially longversity of Kentucky.

Negro athlete at Kentucky.

ent to other schools because of a student's color," the gov- health care plan added in 1957 school in each of the four

university.

New York (UPI) — Base-ball Commissioner Ford butions.

Frick, clearing the decks for his retirement later this year, revealed major leaguers and their femiliar ball class, with 239 still active in the five-year or better class.

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Mets 6. Pirates 0

Pittsburgh.

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struck out four.

Rookie third baseman Kev-

two best records in the ex-

Milwaukee rocked Sandy

Koufax for three runs and

Frank Bolling started the out-

burst with the first single.

hibition baseball season.

jump in the near future," said swell the fund but fan interest

Still, as Frank Lane on ce said when he was running the At Orlando, Fla Cleveland Indians, "It makes a young man think when it comes to picking a career in sports or industry."

So far a total of \$33 million who retires at 65. However, Central Nebraska themselves accounting for \$2.9 cent stage the maximum was Meet Divided Into Pro football, in some re- Separate Classes

The Central Nebraska

The NFL fund is built up Track and Field Meet, hosted cording to college athletic di-Baseball, involving more rector Dr. Lynn Farrell. The 52nd annual meet wil!

Phileps would be the first ready is paying monthly benefits to 189 persons — 156 former players, 33 widows or other schools because of a student's color." The government of a student's color. The government of a student's color. The government of the gov tucky should lose its best tal- other beneficiaries of players. | C and D schools vying. Tro-

hander, hurled the first six while Johnny Briggs' double innings, walking three and and an error—by center fieldthe winning run in Philadel-The 25-year-old Richardson, phia's 2-1 victory over the Chia southpaw, finished up by allowing only one base runner

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Narum combined for a fivehitter as Washington beat Dein Collins singled three times troit 3-1, and Houston, with against the Pirates, who went the aid of Ron Brand's twointo the game with one of the run homer, topped the New

York Yankees 7-4 in an errorfilled contest. Boston outslugged the Los Angeles Angels 9-7 despite the five hits in the fifth inning batting performance of the and went on for a 6-1 triumph Angels' Costen Shockley, who over the Los Angeles Dodgers. drove in four runs and stroked four hits.

Minnesota nipped St. Louis **Exhibition** 4-3 on Dick Reese's run-şcor-Linescores

Reds 2, Orioles 1

Braves 6, Dodgers 1

Phillies 2, White Sox 1

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of a student's color," the govhealth care plan added in 1957 School in each of the following state of the follow

Mayor Dean H. Peterson CITY CAGE CHAMPS HONORED AA champions, Verlyn Koca of the Class Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen presents B champion American Stores team and trophies to winning basketball teams in Dave Spahn of Jo Jo's, Class A chamthe City Recreation League Monday. The pions. (Star Photo). mayor is shown presenting trophies to, from left, Stan Schlachter of Chubbyville's Part Owner To Celt Duties Boston Red Auerbach in the NBA since its incep-idual role but Pieri called the

er to those of general manage seasons at Boston. The Celtics | Earlier Auerbach had said er and coach of the Boston have won nine straight East- "I don't come cheap I may Celtics professional bas- ern Division championships not be good but I don't come ketball team Monday.

The announcement was straight league title and made by Lou Pieri, co-owner eighth in nine seasons. Pieri tion franchise.

detail all the terms, he said Auerbach was "permitted to purchase stock and on terms very favorable to him." Pieri also indicated Auerbach has less than a one-third interest

at Elemile Griffith.

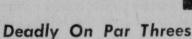
March 30 in New York.

Sunday in the hospital.

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star



Golfers who frequent the par-3 courses have little way to compare their performances with the leading pro golfers because the pros have yet to set up a par-3

However, a nine-hole par-3 tournament is run in confunction with the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., and the pros are just as deadly here as on the 7,000-yard monsters they play daily.

The highest score to win the par-3 contest in the five years of its operation has been a four-under-par 23. Sam Snead in 1960, George Bayer in 1963 and Labron Harris Jr. last year won with that score. Deane Beman in 1961 and Bruce Crampton in 1962 needed five-under-par 22s to win in those years.

The Masters group also gives trophies to the golfer coming the closest to the pin with his tee shot on each hole. The longest distance you could have been away on any of the holes and still won was 37 inches on the 140-

Gardner Dickinson scored a hole-in-one with his 125-yard tee shot in the ninth hole.

Others who won trophies for being closest to the pin on each hole were: No. 1, 75 yards. Art Wall Jr., 15 inches; No. 2, 80 yards, Julius Boros, 161/2 inches; No. 3, 145 yards, Lionel Hebert, 29 inches; No. 4, 60 yards, Billy Maxwell. 29 inches: No. 5, 85 yards, Jimmy Demaret, 18 inches: No. 6, 140 yards, Jean Garaialde, 37 inches; No. 7, 160 yards, Billy Maxwell, 11 inches; No. 8, 130 yards, Bob Goalby, 131/4 inches.

However, as close as the golfers come with their tee shots on the par-3s, only four holes-in-one have been scored in the five years. In addition to Dickinson's ace of a year ago. Ted Kroll holed out the 145-yard third in 1960, Doug Sanders scored a hole-in-one at the 125-yard ninth in 1960 and Bob Charles aced the 60-yard fourth

NU Cager Moves Up

Claude Retherford, who was recently appointed head basketball coach at Idaho State, is a former All-Big Seven cager at Nebraska.

Retherford, a 6-3 guard during his college days, lettered at Indiana as a freshman and led the Hoosiers in scoring. Then after serving a stint in the U.S. Navy, Retherford enrolled at Nebraska, graduating in 1949.

The 39-year-old Retherford has been coaching at Fullerton, Calif., Junior College the past four years after high school coaching posts at Rockford and English in Indiana, Fairbury, Neb., and Tulare and Inglewood, Calif.

NU Second Largest

The proposed NU Stadium addition would make the Husker home the second largest in the Big Eight, topped only by Oklahoma with 62,700 compared to the Nebraska Capacity which would be boosted near the 53,000 mark. Other Big Eight football stadium capacities are Mis-

souri 50,000; Colorado 45,000; Kansas 44,900; Oklahoma State 40,000; Iowa State 23,100; and Kansas State 22,500.

Former Nebraska amateur golf champion Lt. Gen. K. Compton continues to move up in the Air Force brass alignment. He has replaced General William H. Blanchard in the post of Deputy Chief of Staff Plans and Operations.

Compton fought off a rally by Omaha's Bob Astleford in Collins singled three times troit 3-1, and Houston, with on a Sunday afternoon four years ago at the Beatrice Country Club to win the State Amateur title with an even-

Astleford had pulled close to Compton with a 70 Sunday morning, then fired a string of birdies early in the Koufax for three runs and Angeles Angels 9-7 despite the afternoon that pulled him within one stroke with seven five hits in the fifth inning batting performance of the holes to go.

But Compton came back with a birdie on No. 12, then birdied the 15th while Astleford was struggling to a double-bogey. Compton's 280 was four strokes ahead of Dean Wilson and five ahead of Astleford.

-FRICK CLEARS DESK-

Nearly \$41/2 Million On Pension

revealed major leaguers and class, with 239 still active in participation in the operation.

men will qualify as five-year

The fixed benefits revised in

month for a 20-year veteran

spects, goes baseball a bit bet-

people over a potentially long-

were No. 1 on the list.

\$821 for a 15-year player.

\$3,212,130 went for pensions around for a long time, means their owners.

\$723.25—not \$550.

for ex-big leaguers with five that scores of these young

of loot from telecasts of All- 1957, range from \$88 per month

Star and World Series games for a five-year man who re-

that beefs up the pension tires at age 50 to \$550 per'

has gone into the fund over there are adjustments as the

the years with the players fund develops and at one re-

athlete at Louisville Male Chicago All-Star game.

years or more of service.

That's the "other side" of men.

the story on the vast amount

Negro Star May

Be 1st To Enroll

At Kentucky U.

Frankfort, Ky. (A) - Gov.

Edward T. Breathitt disclosed

Monday he is encouraging

High School, to attend the Uni-

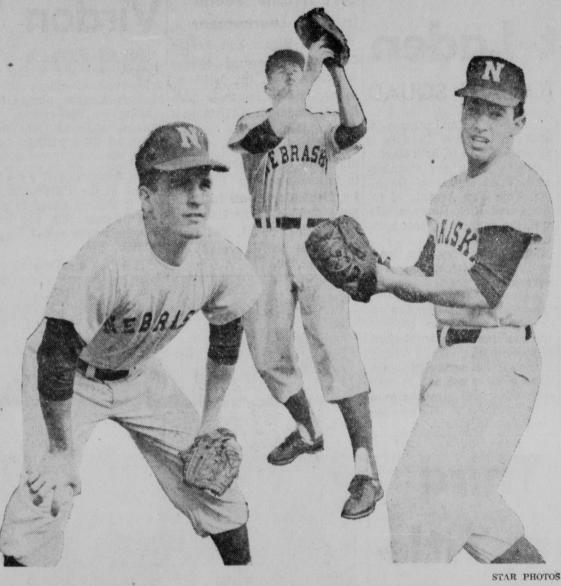
ent to other schools because

Negro athlete at Kentucky.

versity of Kentucky.

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Major Leaguers Have Collected



HUSKER FLYHAWKS . . . Left to right, Gemar, Johnson, and Tunnison.

Hapless Mets

Top Pittsburgh

By Associated Press

season play, accomplished the feat with Gary Kroll and

Gordon Richardson sharing the pitching in a 6-0 victory over

their fourth year of existence-a no-hitter for their side.

Pittsburgh.

striking out five.

struck out four.

hibition baseball season.

a southpaw, finished up by al-

The New York Mets came up with a first Monday in

The Mets, who have been no-hitted twice during regular

BRAVES SCALP KOUFAX

Outfield Must Supply Power For Huskers' '65 Campaign

By TOM HENDERSON Star Sports Writer

Tony Sharpe will look to his will be in left field. outfield for power this season, Johnson, another of last Another sophomore making

Tunnison and Curt Johnson, tra-base hit all year. armed junior from Sutton.

homers last year. Despite an fielding." a .280 batting mark, and is has got some of the power New Policy

nison also had five doubles to sistently. Nebraska baseball coach his credit in 25 safeties. He Neibauer may double as a

with two lettermen and a season's regulars, will roam a strong bid is Alex Walters. squadman from last year set the center field area for He's. "a. hig, strong kid," for duty in the Huskers' first coach Sharpe. "Curt's a real Sharpe points out, "and he's game of the season Thursday fine defensive outfielder," the definitely in contention. He Husker mentor points out. has good speed, and a good The total home run output "He's got a good arm, but he arm." last season for the Huskers must improve his hitting over Jim Stevenson and John totaled only four, but two of last year." Johnson had only Wright may also be counted them bounced off the bats of seven hits in 62 official trips on for outfield work. Steven-

both starters on last year's Gemar, the other flychaser feels his arm is good enough 9-18 club. The squad member to hit a circuit blast last sea- and his hitting is strong, but is Denny Gemar, a strong- sen, is where Sharpe places because the Huskers have had most of his hopes for power. little chance to work outside, The trio heads the list of The problem may lie in how the NU mentor isn't sure just seven flyhawks bidding for consistently Gemar can hit how good Stevenson can play starting berths in the outfield.

Tunnison, a 5-9 junior, speed," Sharpe notes, "and Wright also has a good arm, socked one of the Nebraska he needs some work on his and will double as a pitcher.

injury which kept him out of Gary Neibauer is another action for a couple of week- outfielder candidate who

counted on to help the team in we're looking for," Sharpe the power department. Tun-comments, if he can hit it con-

pitcher.

to the plate in 1964, for a .113 son is a fine utility player, The two lettermen are Gary average. He didn't get an ex- and can be used at nearly every position. Coach Sharpe

Army Adopts On Athletics

Washington (A)-The Army has adopted a new sports policy which probably will result in less competition between Army teams and those of other services and organizations.

The new policy will emphasize intramural competition and frowns on Army teams traveling to sports competition on duty time. West Point athletic teams are not

None of the other services have adopted a similar poli-

The new policy was disclosed after it was learned that Ft. Eustis, Va. had carceled its 67 game baseball schedule because of the new directive. An Army official said foot-

ball and baseball mostly will be affected. He said competition with other teams close to Army bases would still be permitted but long distance travel by Army teams would be ruled out.

An exception would be sports competition leading to the Olympics or other inter-

In explaining the change, the Army said:

"Organized sports competition between installations and divisions and major command championships can consume valuable military training time considering the preparation for the competition and travel, as well as actual parti-

Red Auerbach Adds Role Of

er to those of general manag- seasons at Boston. The Celtics | Earlier Auerbach had said: er and coach of the Boston have won nine straight East- "I don't come cheap. I may

NY FASHIONS NO-HITTER

The announcement was straight league title and with Mrs. Walter Brown, wi- said as far as talk about pos- buying the entire club. dow of the late founder of the National Broker of the club is con-

Although Pieri would not trate on the championship." detail all the terms, he said Auerbach was "permitted to purchase stock and on terms writing to serve another year very favorable to him." Pieri also indicated Auerbach has

Auerbach has been a coach team in the interim he would

Gonzalez Looking

Houston (A) - Welterweight with Mrs. Brown and Pieri. contender Manuel Gonzalez neets Gaspar Ortega in a 10- ment on a report he now round match tonight which Gonzalez hopes will be the final step toward a title shot at Elemile Griffith.

Gonzalez, of Houston, won a split 10-round decision over Sports Exhibits Griffith in a non-title fight here Jan. 26. Griffith defends his title against Jose Stable four-day Greater Nebraska March 30 in New York.

Gonzalez has won 14 out of Show which wound up at Perhis last 15 fights and will be shing Auditorium Sunday seeking his 10th straight victory in the Ortega bout.

Mother Of Fight

Phoenix, Ariz. (A)— Mrs. of former lightweight boxing the business and the proschampion Lou Ambers, died pects they were getting."

in 1936-38 and 1939-40, lives Zoilo Versalles of the Min-A funeral service will be no-hit games with eighth inheld at Herkimer, N.Y., ning safeties in 1964. He sin-

and are seeking their seventh cheap. Auerbach said he definitely made by Lou Pieri, co-owner eighth in nine seasons. Pieri would never be interested in

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burst with the first single. Minnesota nipped St. Louis 4-3 on Dick Reese's run-scor-Exhibition added the role of part own- tion in 1946-47, the last 14 estimate "very close."

Reds 2, Orioles 1 At Tampa, Fla.

Braves 6, Dodgers 1

nearly four and one-half million dollars from the player pension fund set up 18 years ago.

At one point, from 1959 through 1962, baseball players had their way with two All-star games each year to help jump in the near future," said swell the fund but fan interest and adding to their through 1962, baseball players had their way with two All-Star games each year to help jump in the near future," said swell the fund but fan interest and adding to their through 1959 through 1962, baseball players had their way with two All-Star games each year to help jump in the near future," said swell the fund but fan interest.

Still, as Frank Lane on ce a young man think when it comes to picking a career in sports or industry."

St. Louis 1912 ... 000 020 010—3 7 Minnesota ... 000 000 301—4 6 Gibson, Sadecki (6), Briles (8) am Uecker; Pascual, Whitby (4), Merritt (7) Briles. said when he was running the Cleveland Indians, "It makes Minnesota

Astros 7, Yankees 4 So far a total of \$33 million who retires at 65. However, Central Nebraska Houston New York, A. themselves accounting for \$2.9 cent stage the maximum was Meet Divided Into

Pro football, in some re- Separate Classes five-year man with a top of thing of the past.

The Central Nebraska The NFL fund is built up Track and Field Meet, hosted from broadcasting money for annually by Hastings Colthe championship game, Play- lege, will be divided into two Garnett Phelps, a star negro Off Bowl in Miami and the classes of competition, according to college athletic di-Baseball, involving more rector Dr. Lynn Farrell.

people over a potentially long or active-player status, alper active-player status act tucky should lose its best talother beneficiaries of players. C and D schools vying. Tro-According to Frick, the phies will be given to the top of a student's color," the gov- health care plan added in 1957 school in each of the four

Kroll, a 23-year-old right- ing single in the ninth inning hander, hurled the first six while Johnny Briggs' double innings, walking three and and an error—by center fieldthe winning run in Philadel-The 25-year-old Richardson, phia's 2-1 victory over the Chia southpaw, finished up by allowing only one base runner In another 2-1 game, Cin-

in three innings. That was cinnati defeated Baltimore on Del Crandall who reached Charley James' two-run homfirst on Roy McMillan's error er in the seventh inning.

in the eighth. Richardson Frank Keutzer and Buster Narum combined for a five-Rookie third baseman Kev- hitter as Washington beat Deagainst the Pirates, who went the aid of Ron Brand's twointo the game with one of the run homer, topped the New two best records in the ex- York Yankees 7-4 in an errorfilled contest.

Milwaukee rocked Sandy Boston outslugged the Los and went on for a 6-1 triumph Angels' Costen Shockley, who over the Los Angeles Dodgers. drove in four runs and Frank Bolling started the out- stroked four hits.

Linescores

New York (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Ford butions.

The history of pension funds in both baseball and pro football told, there are 785 playhis retirement later this year,

The history of pension funds in both baseball and pro football has been spiced by players in the five-year or better er demands for more active er demands for more active er demands.

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At west Palm Beach, Fla.

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Kufax, Perranoski (7) and Valle;
Fischer, Umbach (6) and Oliver. W—

Fischer, L—Koufax.

Mets 6, Pirates 0

Phillies 2, White Sox 1 The total is \$4,433,403 dis- Frick. "The huge influx of tal- lagged and the plan was At Clearwater, Fla.

Twins 4, Cardinals 3

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Athletics 4, Dodgers 1

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Home run-Washington, Alyea.

Red Sox 9, Angels 7

Giants 3, Indians 3

ressor Dean II. Lecoven CITY CAGE CHAMPS HONORED AA champions, Verlyn Koca of the Class Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen presents B champion American Stores team and trophies to winning basketball teams in Dave Spahn of Jo Jo's, Class A chamthe City Recreation League Monday. The pions. (Star Photo). mayor is shown presenting trophies to, from left, Stan Schlachter of Chubbyville's

Part Owner To Celt Duties Boston (P)-Red Auerbach in the NBA since its incep-dual role but Pieri called the

we want to do now is concen-

Auerbach revealed that dur-

ing the season he agreed in

as coach and general manag-

er. It was not a contract but

done in letter form so that in

the event of a sale of the

Auerbach never had an

agreement beyond a handshake with the late owner,

Walter Brown. He said he had

the same kind of agreement

Auerbach would not com-

makes \$50,000 annually in his

stay with the Celtics.

Celtics professional bas- ern Division championships not be good but I don't come ketball team Monday.

National Basketball Association franchise.

less than a one-third interest in the team.

For Title Fight

Champion Dies

Sunday in the hospital. Ambers, who held the title

16,474 See Home, Total attendance for the Home, Travel and Sports

was 16,474. This was an increase of 29 over the inaugural show last year, auditorium manager Ike Hoig reported Monday. Hoig termed the show a

success, declaring, "I think the people enjoyed the show Louis D'Ambrosio, 84, mother and the exhibitors enjoyed

Jinx To Hurlers

nesota Twins broke up two

East-West Game Talent-Laden

BRADLEY MAY BE ADDED TO EAST SQUAD

Lexington, Ky. A-The Ivy waive it for Bradley. League has been asked to let Bradley, the 6-foot-5 Prince- National Invitation Tourna- pends on whether Bradley is Bill Bradley play in the East- ton star, would be the fourth ment championship last week- available. If he is, he'll start. West College All-Star basket- member of this year's Asso- end, will coach the East. Dog- Others likely are Cunningball game and thus complete ciated Press All-America gie Julian of Darmouth is ham, Fred Hetzel of David- to Colorado's Ron Plunkett, one of the most powerful col- team to agree to play in the coach for hie West. lege cage rosters in history.

against play in post-season all- tucky. star games. There was no in-

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nings, tie, agreement Boston 9. Los Angeles, A. 7 Washington 3, Detroit 1

Tuesday's Game Cincinnati vs Detroit at Lakeland. Fla Houston vs Washington at Pompano beach, Fla Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myora, Fla. New York, N. vs. Baltimore at St. Pefla Cleveland vs. xLos Angles, A. at Tuc-

Aqueduct Card

card at Aqueduct was canceled Monday because of a frozen track.

day's snow and 20 degree matically for the 1966 NCAA temperatures over the week- championship tourney. end which left the surface in a hazardous condition

a new list of entries.

Pioneer Golf Group

Edna Gates has been elected president of the Pioneers Ladies Golf Association for the coming season.

Other officers are Janet Botsford, vice president; Cleo Austin, treasurer; and Gail Showers, secretary.

April 10 at Scott's Pancake Shoppe, 1275 So. Cotner.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Garnes. 600 Series

At LAFB—Blue Monday League:
George Kendall, Church Mice. 245

At Parkway—Businesamens League:
Bob Webb, 7-Up, 604

At Nartheast—Havelock Merchants
League Lee Almquist, Strauss Tren
ridge Apts. 616, R. W. May Si., Pepsi
Cola, 253-604. Earl Busttenbach, Ben
Franklin, 232, Cecit Fitzgerald, J. V.
Gunn Enterprises, 246

At Tany's Ranch Bawi — Auforce
League. Gene Peaks, Holy Cross No.
3, 234 Midwest League Virge Jensen,
Holy Cross No. 1, 615; Gene Peaks, Holy
Cross No. 2, 600; Dan Swift, Fire Balls,
235.

235.
At Rowl-Mar-Civic League: Charles Armstrong, Y's Mon, 237.
At Plans Rewi-Lincoln Classic League: Irv Baner, Plans Bowl, 245; George Hanson, Plans Bowl, 600; Tom Wester, Speed Engineering, 235, 622, Rich Hoffman, Ace Drive Inn, 232, 246, 653; Stan Dority, Ace Drive-Imp. 236, 239, 632; Wayne Lievers, FM Supply, 630, Dorsey League Rom Holtgrewe, Rauvera, 232, 640

wayne Lieves, FM Supay, 50, 100; sey League Ron Holtgrows, Rauvera, 252, 640
At Hellyweek—Town and Country: Phil James, Security Mutual Life, 256-661, Steenson Conoco League: Larry Franseen, Eight-Balls, 257. Ludies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Parkway—Suburban League: Flos-sie Bovles, The Lodge, 210, 223-613; Lee Tillinghast, Scanlon's Garage, 539. Daine Neuholel, Scanlon's Garage, 572 At Northeast Ladies League Nath Carper, Stanley Home Products, 528 Products, 528 Hewl—Trainman Ladies' League Mary Lou Fisher, Derailers, 217, 523 Crosstown Church League Mildred Rawley, St. Paul Methodist, 203; Mary Tecelle, Northeast Community, 201.

At Hellyweel—Guys and Dolls Arlowene Miller, The Duds, 201; Leona Haifley, Y-Fours, 211.

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The fifth All-America, Caz- scouts here dication when a decision zie Russell of Michigan, is in-would be made on whether to eligible because he is a junior. to name a starting team, since Americas. worth of Wichita and Bill of action in the first half.

Joe Lapchick, who coached of UCLA at guards.

In addition, the East-West by the rules each side must. Although each team gets rosters include Dave Stall- give every player 10 minutes only one workout-the day be-

team All-Americas, and North start Ollie Johnson of San of basketball. Carolina's Bill Cunningham, Francisco at the pivot, Stall- "You'll be surprised how Tenn re's A W. Davis and worth and Erickson at for these players can fall in with UCLA's Keith Erickson from wards and Jim Jarvis of Ore- each other and play the kind gon State and Gail Goodrich of basketball that will astound

St. John's to a record fourth | Lapchick's starting team de- ment at Boulder.

Link Wrestler Fourth

in AAU Tournament

Wyoming, 6-0.

Hetzel and Barry, like Brad Kujath of the University of in 1966.

fore the game—the coaches Buntin of Michigan, second Julian, however, is likely to are confident of a great show

you," Lapchick said.

UCLA Eyeing Third Straight National Title

WOODEN'S WONDERS HAVE INSIDE TRACK

becoming the first team to win nati Bearcats won in 1961 and Princeton, named the Most the national collegiate basket- 1962, then lost to Chicago Loy- Valuable Player of the tournaball championship three con- ola 60-58 in an overtime game ment, will graduate in June.

pix. Ariz the Angeles, A. vs. Boston at Palm year, but coach Johnny Wood-springs, Calif.
Chicago, A. vs. Minnesota at Sarasota, the championship in 1964 with a 98-83 romp against Duke.

The Chicago, A. vs. Minnesota at Sarasota, the championship in 1964 with a 98-83 romp against Duke.

The Chicago, A. vs. Minnesota at Sarasota, the championship in 1964 with a 98-83 romp against Duke. the rest of the team that over-whelmed Michigan 91-80 f o r whelmed Michigan 91-80 for rocky road ahead. All-Ameribe one of the better teams in the 1965 title at Portland, Orc., Cazzie Russell will be back 1966, along with North Caro-Saturday night.

Lacey and Freddie Goss, each figure to get stiff opposition ton College, Duke and St, Joa vital cog in the drive that for the Big Ten title from seph's of Philadelphia. Canceled Monday led UCLA to a 28-2 season New York (A) — The racing record, will return, along with

Wooden's Wonders will be favored to win their fourth Officials said the cancela- straight Pacific Athletic Contion was the result of Satur- ference title, qualifying auto-Only two teams in the 26-

year history of the NCAA If conditions permit, racing tournament have come close will be resumed Tuesday with to winning three national championships in arow.

The San Francisco Dons

Goalie Deceives **Angered Crowd**

Salerno goalie put on a policeman's uniform and walked un-A general meeting of the detected Sunday out of a gals group is set for 1 p.m. stadium besieged by angered soccer fans who had threat- ord books he blithely ignores ened to beat him.

team, but particularly against League offices. beaten 2-1 by visiting Caserta rest of us if it is remembered among the frequently mispro- day most of the time. in a minor league game.

Michele Gagliardi, an official nati. rooms for two hours, until the Kenney drops more "R's" infielder Bill Bethea comes to assess the person's ability crowd had left.

Missouri Frosh Coach Takes High School Job

Columbia, Mo. (UPI)-Paul at the University of Mis- der the McKenney system. souri, will become athletic di-Okla, public school system.

resignation from the Missouri Heffner (Hef'-Nuh). position, effective July 2.

for the 1963 title.

New York (4)—The UCLA 80-56 in the semifinals of the Minnesota and Iowa.

Bruins have a good chance of 1957 tournament. The Cincin- All-America Bill Bradley of Hence the Ivy League Tigers All-America Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson won't be back with the Bruins next the championship in 1984 with the Bruins next the championship in 1984 with the law to the law

at Michigan, but the Wol-lina State, Maryland, Brig-Kenny Washington, Edgar verines lose Bill Buntin and ham Young, Providence, Bos-

-CAN PEG OLD-TIMERS-

Casey Has Own Method To Identify Ball Players

identifying his ball players.

Salerno, Italy (A) — The pool probably will be "Krene- on your own.

both shall live. around statistics but two recare the pronunciation guides The fans were aroused included each year by the Ditz) of the Red Sox and Dave Miss Yerkes, tanned by

Three hundred fans jeered proper Bostonian, Joe McKen- can League.

er remained in the dressing tween the two leagues as Mc-last syllable. Minnesota Twins pupil," she said. "You have rooms for two hours until the Kenney drops more "R's" invalidation of the pupil, and the research of the pupil, and the research of the research of the pupil, and the research of the pupil of the pupil

every ye-ah. Grote is a firm out "Bah-Thay." believer in "R's." (Shay's-Fer) to the Chicago spelling it is something else.

White Sox — American He lists Gary Geiger of the hasn't been paying attention. ("If we have students who

rector of the Bartlesville, Red Sox as "Guy-Ger" but comes right back with Jim Geymeann announced his Gosger (Gawz'-Gah) and Bob I Among the newer boys in

GED 8 STARS

WALKER'S De Lucio BOURBON

New York (UPI) — Casey the NL are pitchers Gordon tengel has his own system for Vogt (Vote) and Wayne Stengel has his own system for Vogt (Vote) and Wayne Schurr (Sure) of the Cubs, teaching others to ride de-honestly think what their re-horse's size. He can peg the old-timers— catchers Tom Tischinski (Tuh- veloped because she couldn't lationships with other people won the NCAA title in 1955 Mr. Spahn and Mr. Berra- Shin'-Ski) and Don Pavletich afford such lessons when she might be." Names Gates President and 1956, then lost to Kansas but he rarely bothers to shoot (Pav-Let'-lk) of Cincinnati was a girl. for the mark with the others. who'll have to handle pitcher Pitcher Galen Cisco, one- John Tsitouris (Suh-Tour'-Iss), ster on my aunt's farm, but

> Casey is big for carrying (Swoh-Boh'-Da). The Pirates kowski (Kwit-Kow'-Ski).

against the whole Salerno American and National DeBusschere (Da-Boosh'-Ah) years of outdoor work, said Yerkes said. These are some help to the around a while but remain round work-"It's 12 hours a the AL book is put out by that nounced names in the Ameri- And she says there's some the University of Cincinnati.

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Yankee fans can pronounce

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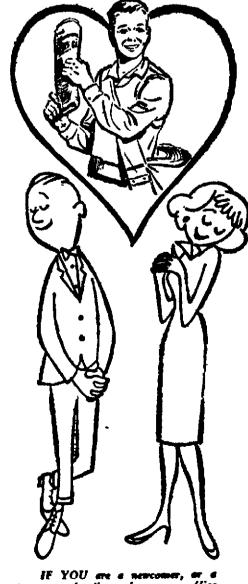
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routine on the field, Virdon has had his fill of travel ho. tels, restaurants and the like.

"Most of the time, you sit in your room, or in the lobby. with nothing to do until you get to the ball park," he said. You've got all to to keep from getting bored stiff. You become narrowminded, stagnant. I don't want that to happen to me. I'd like, to keep the wheels turning. Wouldn't it be the same if

he were a manager?

"No," he replied. "You'd have more responsibility. You would have things to do, plans to work out. There would be more duties to be performed, more obligations to felfuli." Virdon insisted hasn't lost his enthusiasm for the

game. "Baseball has always been my life and will continue to be, if I'm fortunate to stay in it after my playing days are over," he said.

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a new list of entries.

Pioneer Golf Group Edna Gates has been elected

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would be made on whether to eligible because he is a junior. to name a starting team, since Americas. In addition, the East-West by the rules each side must Although each team gets rosters include Dave Stall- give every player 10 minutes only one workout-the day beworth of Wichita and Bill of action in the first half.

team All-Americas, and North start Ollie Johnson of San of basketball. Carolina's Bill Cunningham, Francisco at the pivot, Stall-Tenno re's A. W. Davis and worth and Erickson at for- these players can fall in with UCLA's Keith Erickson from wards and Jim Jarvis of Ore- each other and play the kind gon State and Gail Goodrich of basketball that will astound Joe Lapchick, who coached of UCLA at guards.

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fore the game—the coaches Buntin of Michigan, second Julian, however, is likely to are confident of a great show

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UCLA Eyeing Third Straight National Title

WOODEN'S WONDERS HAVE INSIDE TRACK

New York (P)-The UCLA 80-56 in the semifinals of the Minnesota and Iowa. Bruins have a good chance of 1957 tournament. The Cincin- All-America Bill Bradley of ball championship three con- ola 60-58 in an overtime game ment, will graduate in June.

vs. San Francisco at Phoe- back with the Bruins next tournament before winning ley will offer strong opposinix, Ariz.
xLos Angeles, A. vs. Boston at Palm year, but coach Johnny Woodprings, Calif. Chicago, A, vs. Minnesota at Sarasota, en again will have available a 98-83 romp against Duke. Valley Conference. the rest of the team that over-whelmed Michigan 91-80 for the 1965 title at Portland, Ore., rocky road ahead. All-Ameribe one of the better teams in Saturday night.

a vital cog in the drive that for the Big Ten title from seph's of Philadelphia. Canceled Monday led UCLA to a 28-2 season New York (P) — The racing record, will return, along with

tion was the result of Satur- ference title, qualifying auto-

year history of the NCAA If conditions permit, racing tournament have come close championships in a row.

Goalie Deceives Angered Crowd

Salerno, Italy (A) - The man's uniform and walked un-A general meeting of the detected Sunday out of a gals group is set for 1 p.m. stadium besieged by angered around statistics but two rec-April 10 at Scott's Pancake soccer fans who had threat- ord books he blithely ignores kowski (Kwit-Kow'-Ski). ened to beat him.

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Parkway—Suburban League: Flos. Boyles. The Lodge, 210, 223-613; Lee Larlast. Scanlon's Garage, 539; Daine locel. Scanlon's Garage, 572.

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baseball and basketball coach mame became "Shaf'-Ah" under the McKenney system.

Joe misses once in awhile. He lists Gary Geiger of the hasn't been paying attention. Products, 528.

At Plaza Bowl—Trainman Ladies' Cokla., public school system.

League: Mary Lou Fisher, Derailers, 217, 533. Crosstown Church League: Middred Rawley, St. Paul Methodist, 203; Mary Teselle, Northeast Community, 201.

At Hollywood—Guys and Dolls: Arlowene Miller, The Duds, 201; Leona Haifposition, effective July 2

He lists Gary Geig Red Sox as "Guy-Comes right back to Gosger (Gawz'-Gah resignation from the Missouri position, effective July 2 rector of the Bartlesville, Red Sox as "Guy-Ger" but

for the 1963 title.

becoming the first team to win nati Bearcats won in 1961 and Princeton, named the Most the national collegiate basket- 1962, then lost to Chicago Loy- Valuable Player of the tourna-Hence the Ivy League Tigers UCLA lost to Arizona State don't figure next season. vs. St. Louis at Clearwat and Keith Erickson won't be tournement before will offer strong enposi-

> The other Portland semi- Vanderbilt, with big 6-foot-9 ca Cazzie Russell will be back 1966, along with North Caroat Michigan, but the Wol- lina State, Maryland, Brig-Kenny Washington, Edgar verines lose Bill Buntin and ham Young, Providence, Bos-Lacey and Freddie Goss, each figure to get stiff opposition ton College, Duke and St. Jo-

> > -CAN PEG OLD-TIMERS-

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comes right back with Jim Geymeann announced his Gosger (Gawz'-Gah) and Bob

Among the newer boys in

wll be resumed Tuesday with to winning three national Stengel has his own system for Vogt (Vote) and Wayne won the NCAA title in 1955 Mr. Spahn and Mr. Berra— Shin'-Ski) and Don Pavletich afford such lessons when she might be.' Names Gates President and 1956, then lost to Kansas but he rarely bothers to shoot (Pav-Let'-Ik) of Cincinnati was a girl. for the mark with the others. who'll have to handle pitcher "I rode when I was a young-Pitcher Galen Cisco, one- John Tsitouris (Suh-Tour'-Iss), ster on my aunt's farm, but time Ohio State football star, and catcher Hector Valle just couldn't afford horseback

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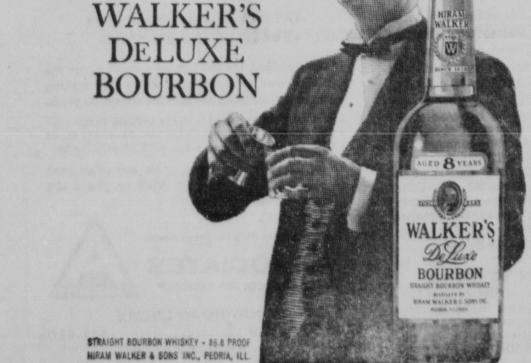
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Orlando, Fla. Un - The Minnesota musclemen scare everybody in the American League, including their own pitching staff. Balls rocket into orbit off the bats of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall and Bob Allison. But too many enemy ground balls and bloopers reach

human hand.

Manager Sam Mele sadly tells tales of unearned runs and shocking boots in the late innings that turned two-run leads into disasters.

"There has to be something wrong when we hit more home runs and score more runs than anybody in

for sixth," said Mele. "When Camilo Pascual and Jim Grant are pitching, the team seems to make more boots than any other time. Sure, pitching is very im-

good pitching." "Still you have to be optimistic when you think of all those home runs and

portant, but defense makes

also remember we finished 'field all right." said Mele. second in 1962 with the same infield.'

Mele has made one change that he believes will tighten the defense. He has moved Killebrew, a slow but willing outfielder, to first base and restored Allison to his old post in left field.

"Harm can play the in-

"I am not worried about that. Last year they were going from first to third on short fly balls to left. They won't do that with Allison. Tony Oliva is becoming a good outfielder in right. He

is the closest thing to Al

Kaline you'ever saw at this

stage of his career. He runs

better than Al and has as

good an arm as Kaline and is stronger."

With Allison in left, Oliva, the batting champ, in right and Hall in center, the outfield should produce at least 90 home runs. Killebrew could add another 50 at first and the others should hit enough to equal last year's total of 221.

The problem is stopping

the other fellows. Richie Rollins at third and Zoilo Versalles, an erratic but sometimes brilliant shortstop, should do half the job. But second is a gaping hole because of Bernie Allen's slow recovery from knee surgery. Cesar Toyar, former Cincinnati farmband, is getting every chance to win the job. Perhaps Mele will

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Minnesota Musclemen Scare Everyone; Own Pitchers Included

(Eighth of a Series)

Orlando, Fla. (A) - The Minnesota musclemen scare everybody in the American League, including their own pitching staff. Balls rocket into orbit off the bats of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall and Bob Allison. But too many enemy ground balls and bloopers reach fair territory untouched by human hand.

Manager Sam Mele sadly tells tales of unearned runs and shocking boots in the late innings that turned two-run leads into dis-

"There has to be something wrong when we hit more home runs and score more runs than anybody in the league and finish tied for sixth," said Mele. "When Camilo Pascual and Jim Grant are pitching, the team seems to make more boots than any other time. Sure, pitching is very important, but defense makes

good pitching." "Still you have to be optimistic when you think of all those home runs and

also remember we finished * field all right," said Mele. second in 1962 with the same infield."

Mele has made one change that he believes will tighten the defense. He has moved Killebrew, a slow but willing outfielder, to first base and restored Allison to his old post in left field.

"Harm can play the in-

"I am not worried about that. Last year they were going from first to third on short fly balls to left. They won't do that with Allison. Tony Oliva is becoming a good outfielder in right. He

is the closest thing to Al Kaline you ever saw at this stage of his career. He runs

good an arm as Kaline and

Rollins at third and Zoilo is stronger." With Allison in left, Oliva, Versalles, an erratic but sometimes brilliant shortthe batting champ, in right and Hall in center, the outstop, should do half the job. field should produce at least But second is a gaping hole 90 home runs. Killebrew because of Bernie Allen's could add another 50 at first slow recovery from knee surgery. Cesar Tovar, forand the others should hit mer Cincinnati farmhand, is enough to equal last year's getting every chance to win total of 221. the job. Perhaps Mele will

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New York & -- The stock market made an attempt at a spring rally Monday but it got nowhere and the list ended in a thoroughly jumbled state. Trading was moderately ac-

Volume was 4.91 million shares compared with 5.04 million on Friday.

Arines continued weak on the possibility of the government forcing a cut in air fares because rising profits have pushed their rate of return above. The airlines, all of them losers, were among the 15 most active stocks.

The airlines were soft from the start, even as steels, motors, chemicals, rails, even as steels, motors chemicals, rails, even as steels, motors, chemicals, ra

session moved on into the afternoon. however.

Reasons for the lack of ability to follow through on a rally after a sluggish week were not clear-cut. Some analysts cited concern over the inflationary aspects of the labor settlement at American Cam. Others noted the continued distraction from Viet Nam and the racial front in Alabama. Some spoke of large payments by individuals to make up for "underwithheld" taxes.

The Dow Jones industrial average at the end of the first hour and a half of trading was up 2.44. but it closed with a rise of only .33 at 896.12.

This conflicted with some other market statistics. Of 1.361 issues traded, losers outnumbered gainers by \$59 to \$38.

NEW YORK (UP1)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:

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The Associated Press average of 80 stocks rose 2 to 335.1 with industrials unchanged, rails up .1 to a high for the year and utilities up .4.

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were irregularly lower. Volume was 1.86
million shares. compared. with. 1.64 million Friday.

Corporate bonds were mixed, U.S. sovernment bonds advanced.

Butcher Hog Prices Down

Omaha (A)-Butcher hogs were 25 to 50c lower a n d down a quarter in Omaha Monday.

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Hogs: 14,500; barrows and gilts 25.50 lower; sows steady, spota 25 lower; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 16.50-17.25; 240-220 lbs. 16.25 to 17.30; 330-600 lb. sows 14.50 to 15.50. Cattle: 16,000, alaughter 14,000, ceder 2,000, calves 60; steers and heifers mostly steady, spots weak; buils firm; other classes steady; prime 1,381 lb. steers 24.00; choice with end prime 1,310 lbs. 24.50; high choice 24.00; choice 22.75-23.75; good and choice 22.25-23.00; high choice with end prime 1,000-1,096 lb. heliers 23.35 to 23.40; 975-1,036 lbs. 23.25; choice 22.00-23.00; good and choice 21.50-20.00, few 22.25; utility and commercial sows 13.00-14.50; canner and cutter 11.00-33.00, few 13.25-13.50.

Sheep: 2,000; classes steady; choice, some few prime wooled lambs 24.25;

some few prime wooled lambs 24.25; choice 24.00; choice with end good shorn with No. 1 and wooled pelts 23.50; choice with end prime with No. 1 and fall shorn 24.25; utility and good wooled ewes 5.00

Hage Moderately active; Barrows and gilts fully steady; sows about steady; U. S. No. 1-2 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts 17.75-17.90; around 100 head at 18.00; bulk mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lb. 17.23-17.75; No. 2-3 240-370 lb. 16.75-17.25; No. 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 15.25-15.75; 400-500 lb. 14.75-15.25; No. 2-3 500-600 lb. 14.35-14.75. 17.25-17.75; No. 2-3 249-349 lb. 10.15-15.75; 400-1500 lb. 14.75-15.25; No. 2-3 500-600 lb. 14.75-15.25; No. 2-3 500-600 lb. 14.25-15.25; No. 2-3 500-600 lb. 14.25-15.25; No. 2-3 500-600 lb. 14.25-16.75.

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The market for butcher hogs was steady Monday in moderately active tradition.

tag. Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades brought \$17.75-18 and mixed 1-3 grades \$17.25-17.75. Mixed 2s and 3s were \$16-17.25, and sows \$14.25-16.25. and sows \$14.25-16.25.

A few loads of strictly prime slaughter steers sold at \$27 a hundred-weight, highest since Nov. 4. The market was steady to 25 cents higher.

Mixed high choice and prime cleared at \$23.50-26.75. Heiters were \$19-24.25 for good to mostly prime.

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Sheep 1,500; wooled lambs fully steady; shorn mostly 25, instances 50 higher; choice few prime wooled lambs 24,25-25,25; chorn 24,25-24,30 few 25,00.

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ST. JOSEPH

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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)-AP weighted wholesale rice index of 35 commodities declined

Tuesday, March 23, 1965

Markets At A Glance New York Stocks — Higher; moderate-

ly active. Bonds - Mixed; treasuries guiet.

Cotton-Quiet. Chicago: Wheat-Higher; old crop

months firm. Corn-Firm; moderate commercial buying. Oats-Mostly firm; March

Soybeans-Mixed; old crop Hogs-Steady; top \$18.

Slaughter steers—Steady to

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (PI) - The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Lehigh Vat Ind Am TelkTel

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Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Monday. (1941-43 equals 10). 91.91 47.32 76.54 91.93 47.42 76.63 91.89 47.40 76.69 91.86 47.24 76.62 91.77 47.29 76.58 91.78 47.27 76.61

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In Grain Mart

Chicago (A)—Expiration of Chiraler 1.60 (Chiraler 1.160 (Chiral the grain futures market at least mildly Monday and prices were mostly a little

those contracts and in some degree to the others because of shifting of long positions. New, crep earbeam eased however, along with eats and rye in dult dealings, believed to be largely liquidation against scant demand.

Soybeans finished 2½ cents a bushel higher to % lower, March 21,913-224; wheat ½-1 cent higher, March 81,37-20%; cots % higher to 1 cent lower, March 71½-69½ cents; rye %-2¾ lower, March 71½-69½ cents; rye %-2¾ lower, March \$1,194.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, March 22

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 70c. Barley: No. 2, 95c. Sarghum: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.89. Saybeans: No. 1, \$2.58.

AHAMO Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.49%-1.49%; sample hard 1.51%.
Cern: No. 2 yellow 1.27%-1.28; No. 3 1.25%-1.35%: No. 4 1.25%-1.32%; No. 3 1.25%-1.30%; Sample yellow 1.13%-1.25%, No. 4 1.94.
Sorahum: No. 3 yellow 1.95; No. 4 1.94.

CRICAGO Wheat: No. 2 red L494s; No. 2-hard 1.574-1.584-n. Cern: No. 2 yellow 1.344-n. Oetn: No. 2 heavy white 754-n. Serbeans: No. 1 yellow 2.03n. Soybean off: 11.65n.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.52%, No. 3 1.51%-1.52; No. 2 red wheat .50%-1.54%: No. 3 1.48%-1.53% red wheat .50%-1.54%: No. 2 white 160-1.71%; No. 3 1.48.70%; No. 2 reliow and mixed 1.35; No.

Oats: No. 2 white 72-78N; No. 3 71-77N.

Garage At 3742 H Damaged By Blaze

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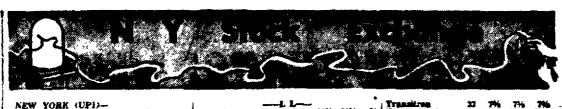
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Positry: Prices unchanged; movement moderate to active; hear 4-5, mostly 5; aid roosers and stags 4-5, mostly 4. Milk: 3.5% butterfat; Class I \$4.67; nergy

Eggs: A large 22-29, mostly 34-25; A medium 18-25, mostly 30; A small 13-19; B large 16-21, undergrades 16-19; poults 39; current receipts 18-22, mostly 30.

Penkry: Hens 46-14, mostly 5; old resisters and stags 4-5, mostly 6. Live positry: reasters 27-28; special fed White Rock fryers 1914-22.
Cheese: processed loss 414-45; brick 401-454; single datates 434-454; Swiss 80-100 lb. blocks Grade A 454-52; B 4746.
Rutter: steady: 53 score 574; 52 score 574; 54 score 574; 55 score 574; 50 score

Today's Calendar Group sto

The new constitution would provide a three-branch government patterned after the

federal government's legislative, executive and judicial branches, with direct election of a president and vice presi-The constitution must go to the Board of Regents for To the rettication.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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TREASERY BONDS

TREASURY BILLS

Legislators Plan

Bill To Establish

Investment Board

Several legislators were dis-

closed Monday to be working

on possible legislation to cre-

ate some sort of state invest-

ment board to handle invest-

ment of permanent school

funds and other moneys avail-

able for iinvestment by the

This became known when the Miscellaneous Subjects

Committee attempted to intro-

duce a new bill proposing a constitutional amendment per-

mitting the Legislature to broaden the investments now

Investments presently are restricted to government-type

Sen. J. W. Burbach asked

that introduction of the measure be held up until it can

be coordinated with the investment board proposal. Sen. Ramey Whitney of

Chappell, who made the case

for the bill on behalf of the

Miscellaneous Subjects Com-

mittee, agreed to the delay.

school fund investments now

are returning 2.95% interest.

He said a study shows that

over the past dozen years, in-

vestment in 200 common stocks

would have returned 141/2%,

and investment in blue chip

stocks would have yielded

"If we had had proper au-

thority, we could have earned

five times as much as we have, in cases," he said.

NU Students OK

New Constitution

University of Nebraska stu-

dents have adopted a new

constitution for student gov-

ernment on a vote of 1,333 to

Sen. Whitney noted that

allowed for school funds.

bonds.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Closins #

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Deaths And Funerals CHANDLER-Mrs. Anna, 83, 1921 | So. 16th, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Melcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Crab Orchard. DYAR-Mrs. Roy H. (Jessie F.)

75, 3342 W. died Monday. Born Papillion. Boone County school teacher seven years. Lincoln resident 25 years. Survivors: husband; son, Eldon Bowman of Lincoln: stepdaughter, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Stolle of Rochester, N.Y.; two stepsons, Charles and Kenneth Dyar of Des Moines, Iowa; brothers, Edward and Martin, both of St. Edward, Lester of Albion; six

grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Futher services and burial: Boone County, near Albion. Memorials to Grace Methodist. The Rev. Merrill Willis.

EDRIS—Mrs. Harry I. (Della), 85, 3747 W, died Monday. Born Des Molnes, Lincoln resident 52 years. Member College View Seventh-Day Adventists. Survivors: husband; sisters, Mrs. Hob-son Caplinger, Mrs. Maude Jordan, both of Wichita, Kan., Mrs Julia Caton of Kansas City, Mo Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka.
The Revs. G. W. Morgan a n d
M. D. Hannah. Memorials to College View Seventh-Day Adventist.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Dorothy M., 3502 W. died Saturday.

Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic, 31st and S. Calvary. Rosary: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hedgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. H. B. Hart.

KITCHEN-James H., 63, 5200 Lexington, died Saturday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hedgman-Selain's, 4040 A. Wyu-ka. Pallbearers: nephews, Roy Chapman, Wayne McFarland, Wallace Finley, William Morten-sen, Donald Williams, Frank Voot

KOENIG — George H., 81, 5720 South, died Thursday. Retired machinist for Beckman Machines. Linoln resident 75 years. Member Redeemer Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Clara; brothers, Herman of Lincoln, Fred of Alliance, Leo of Denver. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. KRAUS-Miss Anna B., died Sun-

day. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. C. C. Engel of Lincoln, Mrs. Pauline Eilithorp of Boulder, Colo., NEW YORK (UPI)---Closing U.S. Treas Mrs. D. E. Reiner of Lincoln. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. STANDLEY-William H., 57, 4307

No. 61st, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock. Burial: TOWLE-Leland Merle, 73, of 1817 Sewell, retired Lincoln Munici-

pal Court clerk, died Saturday in

Minneapolis, Minn. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Wyuka. bearers: Roscoe Mohrman, Henry Armstrong, Farley You Walter Jones, Judge John Jacobson, Paul Kirk. Honoraries: Judge John L. Polk, Judge E. B. Chappell, Judge Harry Spencer, Lester Dunn, Waldo Keitges, Clif ford Schroff, Judge Richard Johnson, Judge Thomas McManus, Clerk Roy Butterbaugh.

WILSON—Bessie Ann, 81, 3509 N. 21, died Saturday. Born Talmadge, lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: daughter. Mrs. Opal Larson, Imperial Beach, Calif., 10 grandchildren, great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Out of Town CARLSON-Charles E., 94, of Valparaiso, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Methodist, Valparaiso. Burial: Val-

paraiso. Kucera-Rozanek, Vat paraiso.

DUDLEY-Raymond . Y., time resident of Sioux City ded Monday. Survivors: brothers. M. Eugene and James Clarence of Lincoln; sister Lula B. of Boulder, Colorado; three sons. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday

in Sioux City. HAASE-Charles, 89, of Bennet,

retired farmer, died Saturday in Bennet. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church of Walton Burial: Church cemetery, The Rev. D. S. Luebke. Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse.

MILLER - Dewey S., 66, Albion, retired automobile dealer and garage owner, died Saturday, Survivors: wife; daughters, Mrs. Luther Haas, Mrs. Beverly Romberg, both of Albion; Mrs. John Garvey of Sioux City, Iowa.

MONEYPENNEY-Thomas, 86, of rural Crete, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncl, Crete. Burial: Pleasant Hill, near Dorchester.

ROBERTS—Albert L., 49, of Omaha, died Sunday. Former operator of grocery store in Brock and bowling center at Auburn. Survivors: wife, Betty Jean of Omaha; sons, Darryl Lee and Gregory Dean, both at home; daughter, Gay Lynn at home; mother and stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Bowen of Brock; brother, Guy Roberts of Sabetha, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Francis Shaw of Louisville, Ky.; stephrother, Floyd Bowen of Brock, stepsister, Mrs. Athelene Pesicka of San Francisco.

Services: 2 p.m. Casey's, Auburn. Burial: Lafayette at Brock. The Rev. Frank Zimmerman, Masonic services by Trestle Board 162, AF&AM, of Brock. SEDLACEK—Louis A., 62, of Wa hoo, died Saturday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wenceslaus Catholic Church Wahoo; Knights of Columbus rosary, 7 p.m. Tuesday; parish rosary, 7:30 p.m. Luesday, Burial: church cemetery. Svoboda's, Wahoo.

Easier County Mergers OK'd

Legislation designed to make it easier to consolidate counties in Nebraska received 43-2 approval on final reading in the State Legislature Monday.

The measure, LB104, was introduced by freshman Sen. Lester Harsh of Bartley.

Only Sens. Frank Nelson of O'Neill and William Wylie of Memorials: Heart Fund. Pall- Elgin voted against it on the showdown. The bill provides that only

five per cent of the electorsinstead of the 40% now provided-need sign petitions to force a consolidation election and provides that only majority approval - instead of 60% approval-is required for the proposition to carry at the

election. Other bills passed Monday: LBSS—Providing for the investment and security of funds of soil and water conservation and watershed conservancy districts, and providing for redistribution of capital assets when a watershed conservancy district is dissnived. (Payne, R. Rasmussen, Crandall) 45-21.

LB469-Making clear that selbool bus may be used to carry school children and from all school related activities, well as to and from school. (Warne (45-0).

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New York (A) - The stock market made an attempt at a spring rally Monday but it got nowhere and the list ended in a thoroughly jumbled state. Trading was moderately ac-

Volume was 4.91 million shares compared with 5.04 million on Friday.

Airlines continued weak on the possibility of the government forcing a cut in air fares because rising profits have pushed their rate of return above the "allowable" level.

Three airlines, all of them losers, were among the 15 most active stocks.
The airlines were soft from the start, even as steels, motors, chemicals, rails, electronics and other groups moved thead. The rise faltered badly as the ession moved on into the afternoon.

New YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones

ahead. The rise faltered badly as the session moved on into the afternoon. however,

Reasons for the lack of ability to follow through on a rally after a sluggish week were not clear-cut. Some analysts cited concern over the inflationary aspects of the labor settlement at American Can. Others noted the continued distraction from Viet Nam and the racial front in Alabama. Some spoke of large payments by individuals to make up for "underwithheld" taxes.

The Dow Jones industrial average at the end of the first hour and a half of trading was up 2.44, but it closed with a rise of only 33 at 396-12.

This conflicted with some other market statistics. Of 1.361 issues traded, losers outnumbered gainers by 559 to 538. New highs for the year totaled 85 and new lows 25.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dipped .01 to 86.85.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .2 to 335.1 with industrials unchanged, rails up 1.1 to a high for the year and utilities up .4.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks rose and four fell.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly lower. Volume was 1.86 million shares compared. with 1.64 million Friday.

Corporate bonds were mixed, U.S. gov-Corporate bonds were mixed, U.S. gov-length of the stocks are also able to the first hour and a half of trading was up 2.44, but it closed with a rise of only 33 at 396-12.

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Mueller Brass
Sunshine Min
Reading
Eversharp
Pan Am W A
Schenley Ind
Northwest Airl
Douglas Airc **Butcher Hog**

Prices Down Omaha (A)-Butcher hogs were 25 to 50c lower and sows were steady with spots NEW YORK STOCK SALES down a quarter in Omaha
Monday.

Approx final total
Previous day
Week ago
Month ago
Year ago

OMAHA

Hogs: 14.500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows steady, spots 25 lower; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 16.50-17.25; 240-280 lbs. 16.25 to 17.00; 350-600 lb. sows 14.50 to 15.50. Cattle: 16,000, slaughter 14,000, feeder 2,000, calves 60; steers and heifers mostly steady, spots weak; bulls firm; other classes steady; prime 1.381 lb. steers 24.00; choice with end prime 1.310 lbs. 24.50; high choice 24.00; choice 22.75-23.00; high choice with end prime 1.310 lbs. 23.75; good and choice 22.25-23.00; high choice with end prime 1,000-1,090 lb. helfers 23.35 to 23.40; 975-1,050 lbs. 23.25; choice 22.00-23.00; good and choice 21.50-20.00, few 22.25; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.50; canner and cutter 11.00-13.00, few 13.25-13.50.

cows 13.00-14.50; canner and cutter 11.3.00, few 13.25-13.50.

Sheep: 2,000; classes steady; choice, some few prime wooled lambs 24.25; choice 24.00; choice with end good shorn with No. 1 and wooled pelts 23.50; choice with end prime with No. 1 and fall shorn 24.25; utility and good wooled ewes 5.00

rs 10.50-12.50.

ep 1.500; wooled lambs fully steady;
mostly 25, instances 50 higher;
few prime wooled lambs 24.25shorn 24.25-24.50, few 25.00.

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ST. JOSEPH

Hegs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs. 16.50-17.25; sows 14.25-15.75.

Cattle 6,500; caives 100; steers and helfers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to weak; bulls weak to 50 lower; high choice few prime steers 24.50-24.65; choice 23.25-24.25; good and choice 20.00-23.25, descended 23.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 12.75-14.00, few to 14.50; canners and cutters 10.50-13.25.

Sheep 500; spring lambs 50 higher; old crop lambs poorly tested; choice and prime spring lambs 26.25-26.50; choice wooled 23.50-24.00, ew 24.50; shorn 24.00; wooled ewes 6.50-7.50.

5,500; barrows and gilts steady lower; sows about steady; No. 1-3 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 300 head 17.10; 14,50-15.50. Cattle 8.500; calves 150; steers, heiers and cows fully steady to 25 higher; bulls 25-50 lower; choice steers 23.00-34.00; good and choice 20.00-23.00; high choice heifers 23.00-23.25; choice 21.50-25.00; good and choice 18.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.50, few to 15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00.

Sheep 1.000; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 26.00-26.25; wooled lambs 4.25-24.50, few 24.75; shorn lambs 24.50; and to good wooled ewes 7.00-7.50.

DENVER
Cattle 2,500; calves 300; steers, helfers and cows steady to 25 higher; lower; sows steady to 25 hower; No. 1 and 2 190-230 lbs. 17.25-17.75; No. 1-5 190-245 lbs. 16.50-17.25; 270 lbs. sows 15.25; 320-550 lbs. 14.00-15.00.
2,500; calves 300; steers, helfers and cows steady to 25 higher; choice steers 23.75-24.00; sood and choice 23.00-23.50; choice heifers 22.75-23.05; good and choice 22.00-22.65; high cutter and utility cows 13.50-15.00, few 15.00.15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50. Sheep 700; old crop slaughter lambs steady; few sales ewes steady; high

steady; few sales ewes steady; hehoice and prime spring lambs 26.05; choice and prime old (24.50-24.60; utility ewes 8.20.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

Tuesday, March 23, 1965

quiet.

Cotton-Quiet.

Chicago:

months firm.

mercial buying.

New York Stocks - Higher; moderate-Bonds - Mixed; treasuries

Wheat-Higher; old crop

Corn-Firm; moderate com-

Oats-Mostly firm; March

Soybeans-Mixed; old crop

Markets At A Glance ly active.

Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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OMAHA

Milk: 3.5% butterfat; Class 1 \$4.67; Class 2 \$3.14.

Butter: 92 score in paper cartons 67; 90 score 65.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: roasters 27-29; special fed
White Rock fryers 1945-22.
Cheese: processed loaf 44½-45; brick
40½-45¼; single daisies 43½-45¼; Swiss
80-100 lo. blocks Grade A 49½-52; B 47½.
Butter: steady: 93 score 57¾; 92 score
57¾; 90 score 56¾; 89 score 56
Eggs: steady to weak; white large extras 30; mixed large

Community Concerns.

Annual Methodist Women's conference,
Trinity Methodist, all day.
Lincoln Rotary, Cornbusker Hotel, 12
a.m.
Capital City Toastmasters, Town &
Country, 6:15 p.m.
SE Lions, College View Hall, 7 p.m.
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CHICAGO

Hogs Moderately active: Barrows about teads: U. S. No. 1-2 190-225 lb, barrows and gilts 17.75-17.99; around 100 head at 18.00; bulk mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lb. 17.25-17.75; No. 2-3 240-270 lb. 16.75-17.25; No. 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 15.25-15.75; 400-100 lb. 14.75-15.25; No. 2-3 500-600 lb.

14.25-14.75.
Cattle 11.500, calves 35. Trading on slaughter steers uneven, moderately active; steady to 25 higher; heifers rather slow, about steady; cows steady; bulls strong to 50 higher; 3 loads prime 1270-those contracts and in some 1325 lb. slaughter steers 27.00; high dogrees to the others because ComNG 2.30 tive: steady to 25 higher; heliers rather slow, about steady; cows steady; bulls strong to 50 higher; 3 loads prime 1270-1325 lb. slaughter steers 27.00; high choice and prime 25,75-26,75; choice 1150-1400 lb. 24,50-25,50; 1000-1150 lb. 24,00-25,00; good 21,00-23,50; standard and low good 18,00-20,50; load high choice to mostly prime around 1050 lb. slaughter helifers 24,25; high choice and prime 23,75-24,00; choice 800-1100 lb. 22,75-23,75; mixed good and choice 22,00-22,50; good 19,00-21,50; utility and commercial cows 13,00-14,50; canners and cutters 11,75-13,75; utility and commercial bulls 16,00-19,00-21,50; tandard and commercial bulls 16,00-19,00-21,50; canners and cutters 11,75-13,75; utility and commercial bulls 16,00-19,00-20,00 Wooled slaughter lambs and ewes fairly active, fully steady; package choice and prime 90 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 26,00; good and choice 24,00-25,50; good 23,00-24,00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 6,00-7,50.

The market for butcher hogs was steady Monday in moderately active trading.

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May 2.9344
Jul 2.954
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Nov 2.54
Jan 2.579

SOYBEAN OIL

Mar 11.75 11.90

May 11.70 1.77

Jul 11.50 11.57

Aug 11.22 1.27

Sep 10.33 10.39

Oct 9.61 9.79

Dec 9.35 9.52

Jan 9.31 9.47

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, March 22

Barley: No. 2, 95c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.80. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.58. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.491/2-1.4934; sample hard 1.51%. Corn: No. 1.25%-1.35%: 1.21%-1.30%:

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.49 an; No. 2 hard 5754-1.5844n. Cern: No. 2 yellow 1.3444n. Oats: No. 2 heavy white 7514n. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.13n. Soybean oil: 11.85n.

KANSAS CITY Oats: No. 2 white 72-78N; No. 3 71-77N.

Garage At 3742 H Damaged By Blaze

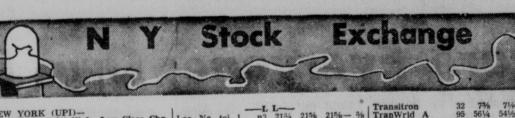
home of Harold Hussey, 3742 H, was damaged by fire Monday morning.

which did considerable dam-AP COMMODITY INDEA

New York (AP)—AP weighted wholesale rice index of 35 commodities declined contents, has not been determined, according to Fire Demonth ago 166.68, year ago 161.10.

Thigh 166.79 166.99 162.77 166.84 from the garage scorched conditions and the conditions of a nearby house.

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American Exchange

| Souther U.S. Government | Treasury binds | Monday | Prices | quoted in | dollars | and | 32nds | Sole | May | 99.22 | 99.24 + 1 | 3.97 | 38 | 1966 | May | 99.22 | 99.24 + 1 | 3.97 | 38 | 1966 | Nov | 99.0 | 99.2 + 1 | 3.97 | 2½s | 1962-67 | June | 97.4 | 97.8 | -1 | 3.80 | 3½s | 1968 | May | 99.13 | 99.15 + 1 | 4.05 | 3½s | 1968 | May | 99.25 | 98.21 + 1 | 4.05 | 3½s | 1968 | Nov | 99.6 | 99.8 + 1 | 4.10 | 2½s | 1963-68 | Dec | 95.6 | 95.10 + 2 | 3.86 | 4s | 1969 | Feb | 99.28 | 100.0 + 1 | 4.00 | 2½s | 1964-69 | June | 99.17 | 99.21 + 1 | 4.08 | 4.11 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.15 | NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasury Bills for Monday.

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Aberdn 2.77 3.03 Stock 21.44 23.30 On po Adv Fd 8.23 9.04 Select 10.39 11.17 Affil Fd 9.19 9.19 4 Var Pay 7.36 8.54 Am Bus 4.28 4.63 Inten 6.68 7.22 Am Grth 7.22 7.81 Inv Res 13.78 15.06 Am Inv 22.62 22.62 Istel Fd 37.53 38.1 Atom Ph 5.70 6.23 Inv B-1 24.63 25.71 Med B-2 24.74 26.99 Atom Ph 5.70 6.23 Inv B-1 24.63 25.71 Med B-2 24.74 26.99 AxeH A 6.54 7.11 LPr B-3 18.25 19.91 AxeH B 10.14 11.02 Dis B-4 11.12 12.14 AxeH B 10.14 11.02 Dis B-4 11.12 12.14 AxeH B 10.14 11.02 Dis B-4 11.12 12.14 AxeH St 4.79 5.23 Inc K-1 9.98 10.90 AxeH St 4.79 5.23 Inc K-1 9.98 10.90 AxeH St 4.79 5.23 Inc S-2 14.79 16.1 Selection of the selection o Several legislators were disclosed Monday to be working on possible legislation to create some sort of state investment board to handle investment of permanent school funds and other moneys available for iinvestment by the

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This became known when the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee attempted to introduce a new bill proposing a constitutional amendment permitting the Legislature to broaden the investments now allowed for school funds. Investments presently are

Legislators Plan

Bill To Establish

Investment Board

restricted to government-type bonds. Sen. J. W. Burbach asked

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Chase Fd 8.17 8.93 Mort Ins 8.83 9.68
Chem Fd 14.83 16.21 MIF Fd 18.22 19.70
Cst Sec MIF Gth 5.6 6.08
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COMMONWLTH
STATES that introduction of the measure be held up until it can be coordinated with the investment board proposal. Sen. Ramey Whitney of

Chappell, who made the case for the bill on behalf of the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, agreed to the delay. Sen. Whitney noted that school fund investments now are returning 2.95% interest. He said a study shows that over the past dozen years, investment in 200 common stocks would have returned 141/2%, and investment in blue chip stocks would have yielded

"If we had had proper authority, we could have earned five times as much as we have, in cases," he said.

NU Students OK New Constitution

11.10 12.13 | State St | 43.92 44.37 | Swiss | Solutor; steady; 93 score 57%; 92 score | Srain | Stein | St University of Nebraska students have adopted a new constitution for student gov-13.58 14.84 ernment on a vote of 1,333 to

The new constitution would provide a three-branch government patterned after the federal government's legislative, executive and judicial branches, with direct election of a president and vice presi-

dent. 15.26 16.63 6.18 6.78 14.47 16.64 116.82 18.28 the Board of Regents for

Deaths And Funerals

CHANDLER-Mrs. Anna, 83, 1921 | paraiso. Kucera-Rozanek, Val-So. 16th, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Crab

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over ounter U.S. Government Treasury bor donday. Prices quoted in dollars a

TREASURY BILLS

Bid Asked C 3.70 3.50 3.91 3.87 3.93 3.90 3.99 3.96 100.4 100.6 100.6 100.2 99.30 99.31 99.30 99.31

DYAR-Mrs. Roy H. (Jessie F.), 75, 3342 W, died Monday. Born Papillion. Boone County school teacher seven years. Lincoln resident 25 years. Survivors: husband; son, Eldon Bowman of Lincoln; stepdaughter, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Stolle of Rochester, N.Y.; two stepsons, Charles and Kenneth Dyar of Moines, Iowa; brothers, Edward and Martin, both of St. Edward, Lester of Albion; six

grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Futher services and burial: Boone County, near Albion. Memorials to Grace Methodist. The Rev. Merrill Willis.

EDRIS-Mrs. Harry I. (Della), 85, 3747 W, died Monday. Born Des Moines, Lincoln resident 52 years. Member College View Seventh-Day Adventists. Survivors: husband; sisters, Mrs. Hob-son Caplinger, Mrs. Maude Jor-dan, both of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Julia Caton of Kansas City, Mo. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. The Revs. G. W. Morgan and M. D. Hannah. Memorials to College View Seventh-Day Adventist.

JOHNSON-Mrs. Dorothy M., 3502 W, died Saturday. Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic, 31st and S. Calvary. Rosary: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. H. B. Hart.

KITCHEN-James H., 63, 5200 Lexington, died Saturday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyu-ka. Pallbearers: nephews, Roy ka. Pallbearers: hepitews, 100 Chapman, Wayne McFarland, Wallace Finley, William Morten-sen, Donald Williams, Frank Vogt.

KOENIG - George H., 81, 5720 South, died Thursday, Retired machinist for Beckman Machines. Linoln resident 75 years. Member Redeemer Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Clara; brothers, Herman of Lincoln, Fred of Alliance, Leo of Denver. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

KRAUS-Miss Anna B., died Sunday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. C. Engel of Lincoln, Mrs. Pauline Ellithorp of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. D. E. Reiner of Lincoln. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. STANDLEY-William H., 57, 4307

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper 43-2 approval on final reading No. 61st, died Thursday. & Sons', 6037 Havelock. Burial: in the State Legislature Mon-

TOWLE—Leland Merle, 73, of 1817

Sewell, retired Lincoln Municiintroduced by freshman Sen. pal Court clerk, died Saturday in Lester Harsh of Bartley. Minneapolis, Minn.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Wyuka. O'Neill and William Wylie of bearers: Roscoe Mohrman, showdown. Henry Armstrong, Farley Young, Jacobson, Paul Kirk. Honoraries: | five per cent of the electors-Judge John L. Polk, Judge E. B. Chappell, Judge Harry Spencer, Lester Dunn, Waldo Keitges, Clifford Schroff, Judge Richard Johnson, Judge Thomas McMan-and provides that only maus, Clerk Roy Butterbaugh.

WILSON-Bessie Ann, 81, 3509 N. 21, died Saturday. Born Talmadge, lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Opal Larson, Imperial Beach, Calif., 10 grandchildren, great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Out of Town paraiso, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Methodist, Valparaiso. Burial: Val
Odist, Valparaiso. Burial: Val
LB469—Making clear that school buses may be used to carry school children to and from all school related activities, as well as to and from school. (Warner)

paraiso:

DUDLEY-Raymond Y. time resident of Sioux City died Monday. Survivors: brothers. M. Eugene and James Clarence of Lincoln; sister Lula B. of Boulder, Colorado; three

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sioux City.

HAASE-Charles, 89, of Bennet, retired farmer, died Saturday in Bennet.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church of Walton. Burial: Church cemetery. The Rev. D. S. Luebke. Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse.

MILLER - Dewey S., 66, Albion, retired automobile dealer and garage owner, died Saturday. Survivors: wife; daughters, Mrs. Luther Haas, Mrs. Beverly Romberg, both of Albion, Mrs. John Garvey of Sioux City, Iowa. MONEYPENNEY-Thomas, 86, of

rural Crete, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncl, Crete. Burial: Pleasant Hill, near ROBERTS-Albert L., 49, of Oma-

ha, died Sunday. Former operator of grocery store in Brock and bowling center at Auburn. Survivors: wife, Betty Jean of Omaha: sons, Darryl Lee and Gregory Dean, both at home; daughter, Gay Lynn at home; mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Bowen of Brock; brother, Guy Roberts of Sabetha, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Francis Shaw of Louisville, Ky.; stepbrother, Floyd Bowen of Brock, stepsis-ter, Mrs. Athelene Pesicka of San Francisco.

Services: 2 p.m. Casey's, Auburn. Burial: Lafayette at Brock, The Rev. Frank Zimmerman. Masonic services by Trestle Board 162, AF&AM, of Brock.

SEDLACEK-Louis A., 62, of Wahoo, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo; Knights of Columbus rosary, 7 p.m. Tuesday; parish rosary, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Burial: church cemetery. Svoboda's. Wahoo.

Easier County Mergers OK'd Legislation designed to

make it easier to consolidate counties in Nebraska received day.

Only Sens. Frank Nelson of

Memorials: Heart Fund. Pall- Elgin voted against it on the dge John The bill provides that only

instead of the 40% now provided-need sign petitions to jority approval - instead of 60% approval—is required for the proposition to carry at the election.

Other bills passed Monday: LB55—Providing for the investment and security of funds of soil and water conservation and watershed conservancy districts, and providing for redistribution of capital assets when a watershed conservancy district is dissolved. (Payne, R. Rasmussen, Crandall) 445-01.

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By Ben F. Meyer Assortated Press Writer

States and Mexico announced de. Monday solution of the last major item of controversy between the two countries—the House announcement, the U.S. claimed that the 1944 treaty, handling of waters of the Colo- State and Interior Depart- providing for the delivery to

ington and the presidential for construction by the Uni- ing carried out by the United palace in Mexico announced te: State of a 13-mile, \$5-mil- States, because some of the simultaneously approval of lion extension of a drainage water, it contended, was too the agreement aimed at solv- canal. ing a problem of excessive. The extension would permit salt in water from the river Mexico to channel Colorado not make any promise as to which goes to Mexico under a River waters of excessive sa- qualify of the water; but it 1944 agreement.

lem between the two countries in the Mexicali Valley. was settled in 1963, when the The United States plans to linity, and when it desires to

Joint Statement

ments issued a joint statement | Mexico of 1.5 million acre-feet The White House in Wash- on the settlement, which calls of water annually, was not be-

linity outside of its irrigation does give Mexico the option The other diplomatic prob- district serving 300,000 acres of deciding when it wishes to

United States agreed to re-start work on the channel as use the waters of the Coloturn to Mexico a net 437 acres soon as funds are appropria. rado. in the Chamizal district of Ellted by Congress, but an exist-

MORNING TV

6:00 Gemīnī (Ali stations on Tue.) Coverage until recovery 6:30 6 Farm Short Course 6:45 10 Cartoons—Child. 6:55 Thought For Day 7:00 Today-Var. a.m. Local News 7:25,8:00,8:25 Sunrise Semester **Driver Education** Morning Show

7:30 6 Features: Tue.—Industry on Parade Wed, Understanding World Thu.—Your Unicameral Fri.—In Your Back Yard Farm Topics—Disc. 7:45 6 Christopher (Mon.) Sec. Security (Tue.) 8:00 🔂 📵 Captain Kangaroo Silver Wings (Thu.)

Big Picture (Fri.) Project English (Tue.) Teacher Serv. (Wed.) 8:05 D Lit. (Mon,Thu,Fri.) 8:30 Tennessee Ernie ETV Features: Mon.,Fri.—Science Tues. Thu.—Français Wed.—Arithmetic 8:45 D ETV Features:

Tue., Thu.—Arithmetic Wed.-Literature 9:00 Room for Dad CBS News: Wallace King & Odie-Cartoon Romper Room 9:15 🕖 Fünny Company

9:30 What Song Features: Tues.-Marilon Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

p.m. Movie: Wed.—'Rumble on Docks'

RFD: Ludwig

12:25 (1) Over Garden Fence

12:30 6 World Turns 12:35 6 Conversation

12:55 News: Kalber

1:00 3 Moment Truth

1:30 1 The Doctors

Thu .- 'He Laughed Last'

Conversations: Olson

Fri.-'Tank Force'('58)

Password—Quiz

60 Houseparty-Var.

Enter College (Fri.)

6 10 To Tell The Truth

General Hospital

Mon.,Fri.—Science

2:15 P Francais (Tue, Thu.)

2:25 News: Edwards

2:30 You Don't Say—Quiz

600 Edge of Nite 7 Young Married

Wed.—Economics

Trailmaster

Secret Storm

3:00 🔞 Match Game

2:35 12 Features Mon., Fri.—Literature

Tues,-Nebraska Studies

Tue, Wed, Thur-Arithmetic

Day in Court Neb. Studies (Mon.)

1:45 @ ETV Features:

1:55 News: Sanders

2:00 @ Another World

2:05 P ETV Features:

Wed.,—Art 6

Fri.—Literature

12:00 (3) News

Mon.,Thu.—Français I Tue., Wed., Fri. - Arithmetic Mon., Wed., Fri.—Love Lucy 🕡 Romper Room

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Radio, TV Programs

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Fri.—Turn of Century **6 Jeopardy:** Fleming Real McCoys Political (Thu.) Price Right

As World Turns ETV Features: ue.—House & Home Wed.—Bridge: Jean Cox Thu.—Type Right Fri.—Glory Trail 11:00 Say When: James Love of Life

Donna Reed 11:05 ETV Features: Mon.,Thu.,Fri.—Literature Tue.—Nebraska Studies Wed.—Economics 11:25 (30) CBS News: Trout

11:30 Consequences Search Tomorrow Father Knows

3:15 😰 ETV Features:

Mon., Wed. - Francais I

Tue,Thu.—Francais II

Mike Douglas Show

3:30 Cartoons—Children

11:45 6 10 Guiding Light 11:55 3 News: Scherer AFTERNOON TV

RIESCHICK—Mr. and Mrs. De Imar Lincoln Hotel.
Janice Rabmowitz), 2100 Euclid, March St. Elizabeth Respital Fri.—Know Communism 3:25 (3) News, Sports

Cartoon Theatre ETV Features: Wed.—Project English Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

Thu.—Math for Teachers Fri.—Francais for Teachers 4:00 Movie: Tue.—'Life Begins at 17'

Wed.—'Duel Mississippi' Thu.—"Tijuana Story" ('57) Fri.—'Battle Rouge River' 4:30 Mickey Mouse Show Cartoon—Child. Tue.,Thu.—Popeye

Wed.—Yogi Bear Fri.-Woody Woodpecker 5:00 Cartoons: Tues.-Woody Woodpecker Wed -Peter Potamus

Thu.—Huckleberry Hound Fri.—Magilla Gorilla Leave It To Beaver Features Mon.,Wed.,Fri.—Rifleman

Tues., Thu. -- Sheriff Bill ETV Features ue.—Theatre is Kitchen Wed.—Balletominia Thu.—West That Was Fri.-World of Music

5:25 **7** TV Pulse: Coleman 5:30 3 Huntley-Brinkley 6 News: Cronkite

ABC News: Jennings
What's New—child. 5:45 News, Weather

_TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 712)
p.m. 7 Death Valley Days
Vigilantes in San Francisco Parlons Francais I 6:15 (2) Parlens Francais II 6:30 (3) Mr. Novak Championship basketball game brings on riot Many Happy Returns

midst of US-Nazi fight. mother searches for baby Cheyenne—West.
Bridge: Jean Cox Cheyenne-West.

7:00 👩 Jeey Bishop Ellie has her baby Type Right-Instruct 7:30 B Huliahaloo Show Dean Jones, Leslie Uggams Gene Pitney, Moody Blues

O Red Skelton ge C. Scott visits McHale Navy

Parker plays Easter bunny
Magazine Report 8:00 **Tycoon**—Com.

Walter arrested for racing 8:30 1 TW-3-Satire Biting news commentary Petticoat Junction Joe sells stock in hotel Peyton Place

Linot protects Allison The French Chef 9:00 📵 Inter-Am. Hiway Special on the 3,000 mile

bridge of the Americas **ᢙ** Dectors & Nurses Liz Thorpe harassed by calls & her life endangered **Fagitive** Kimble mistaken for witness & in police custody

9:30 World Of Music

9:30 Your Unicameral

10:15 Movie—Comedy
(**Her 12 Men' ('54, 90m) 10:20 6 Movie—Drama

10:00 News (All stations)

Carbine Williams' ('52) 10:30 Johnny Carson Show Guest stars, discussion 10:35 10 Stagecoach West

11:35 10 News: Stevens
11:45 7 Mevie—Adventure
Daughter of Jungle' (75m)

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are curried in the Sunday and Menday morning papers. Fellowing listing shows station cull letters, position on dist, network, and town. "D" undicates durtime only

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln

WOW (500:CBS)-Omahe FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)--Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Bestrice

Special Features TUESDAY

WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaka

6:00 Gemini Space Flight: a.m. All stations will carry, some continuously, others with just bulletins. 8:06 Gemini Re-cap: KFAB, p.m. NBC, Flight Summed up. 10:00 Meet Composer: KFMQ

p.m. Claude Debussy featured.

Extension of the channel will allow Mexico to decide whether drainage from the Wellton-Mohawk Irrigation and Drainage District enters the Colorado either above or

below Mexico's Morelos Dam. Discharges above the dam would be diverted for irrigawould flow to the Gulf of Cali-

1944 Treaty

salty for irrigaton purposes.

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Maximum In Summer quota, but officials said the

the summer. Agreement by the two nabut had to be submitted to officials and congressmen of the seven U.S. states concerned before it could be made final.

Approval of these states has now been obtained, officials

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Campbell, 2626 Dudley C. Holder, 1317 So. 11th ... Conrad R. Demers, Salem. Mass,... Carol Keith, 1345 So. 11th......

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughtors
RAY—Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary
Goddy), 4021 South 36th, March 22.
TIPTON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Benila Bongardi), 611 ERdora Lane. March
22. WILSON-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton (Gloria

Sons
CARPENTER—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan
Joyce Kenny), RFD 6, Lincoln, March

Danghters
- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DIVORCES

Judy Kay Shafer against Ted Dwyne Shafer, married June 20, 1964, in Lincoln; Alaura F. Wehr against Veryl A. Wehr, married June 4, 1955; Fried a Patchen, married Sept. 26, 1937, in Lincoln; William D. Swenson against Darlene Swenson, married June, 1963, in Wahoo; Jo-Anne Nixon against John E. Nixon, married June, 1956, in Mississippi; Alice Lucille Gushard against Thomas C. Gushard, married Nov. 5, 1939, in Papillion.

non.

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:
Aletha K. Becker from Richard F.
Becker, married April 26, 1963, in Lincoin; Mary J. Siefker from Louis E.
Siefker, married Nov. 18, 1962, in Marysville, Kan.

MUNICIPAL COUNT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus: state cases beard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

Richard O. Johnson.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR
WHILE A MINOR—Charles A. Garrett,
1635 Stockwell, pleaded innocent, trial
April 5th, bond \$100; Kenneth R. Laux,
1425 R, pleaded innocent, trial April 5th,
bond \$100; Ronald C. Schleiger, 2280
Sheridan, fined \$100; Ronald E. Zitter,
kopf, 1425 R, pleaded innocent, trial
April 5th, bond \$160.

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State Cases
TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS—Charles
J. Meisinger, 1288 So. 44th, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: Ail cases heard by Judge Ralph

Stocum.

Misdemeaners

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Vincent
Smith, 19, of 2610 Garfield, pleaded innocent, trial set April 28, \$100 bond.

PETIT LARCENY—R.D. Treat, 28, of
1140 No. 28th, pleaded innocent March
19, changed plea to guilty, sentenced to
10 days in iail; Margaret M. Morbach,
20, of 3769 H, pleaded guilty, fined \$60;
\$5andra L. Cavitt, 20, of 513 No. 17th,
pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until
March 25; George E. Boeshart, 19, of
1542 O, pleaded guilty, sentenced to three
days in iail

PENSIFERCHENT FUND CHEFTE

1542 O, pleaded guilty, sentenced to the days in Iail

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK — Washington, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Ed Herbel, alias William E. Herbel, no age or address given, pleaded innocent, trial set April 28, \$100 bond; Robert Sorenson, of 1835 D, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Jacqueline Gross, of 4533 No. 65th, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

ASSAULT A ND BATTERY—Kenneth Knauber, of 710 So. 19th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

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FAILURE TO SUPPORT CHILDREN —Richard L. Herbel, of 1955 Prospect, pleasted guilty, sentencing deferred until May 26, \$100 bond.

Felonies

GRAND LARCENY—William E. Herbel, of 1955 Prospect, (charged with taking more than \$100 worth of goods from Truck Equipment Service March 18), appeared, preliminary hearing set April 7, \$2,000 bond. S2,000 bond, GRAND LARCENY—Richard L. Her-

bel. of 1955 Prospect, (charged with tak-ing more than \$100 worth of goods from Truck Equipment Service March 18), ap-peared, preliminary hearing set April 7, \$2,800 bond.



FATHER STRANGLED

Brothers Kenneth Steven McClure, 18, left, and Bruce 17, are shown after their arrest in the slaying of their 55year-old father, Kenneth McClure, Monday, Kenneth, a high school football star, told police in Romulus, Mich., that he strangled his father because he had beaten his family. Kenneth said Bruce had not taken part in the killing, but that he had helped move the body in a car to simulate a car-train accident after the slaying.

U.S. Knocks Out Radar tion of Mexican lands, while discharges below the dam Station, Sinks 3 Junks

U.S. Air Force hit North Viet Island March 14.

armed Communist junks. Enemy antiaircraft fire was announced last January, fighter-bombers, but an amphibious plane of the U.S. 7th Fleet fished the pilot safely

> from the South China Sea. miles north of the 17th Paral- to worry about." lel. The raid was the third on four days and the ninth since

The F 105s attacked with 750-pound bombs and rockets Comstock Schools and 20mm cannon fire. Another of North Viet Nam's warning stations had been

HERE IN LINCOLN

Kiwanis Club - Wendel L. Quist of the Internal Revenue converting to his own use on "Signifi-Cissell), 307 B. Huskerylle, March 22.

Liacola General Hospital

Sons

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BEATTY—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Karen
Wingate), 1516 South 21, March 28.

MENDOZG—Mr. and Mrs. Richard
(Hetty Jeffries), 2029 North 67, March

Wanis meeting at noon in the ing \$175 and the other \$189.95.

Lincola Feetal Office will speak

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. NAACP Meeting-City council and school board candi-1.OVE—Mr. and Mrs. John (Susan dates will express their views chmitt), 956 No. Cotner Blvd., March on pertinent civil rights issues at the regular monthly SAMSON - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne NAACP meeting to be held Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Malone Community Center.

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv.

AGC Safety Training-Completion ceremonies of a safety training course for 47 construction superintendents employed by AGC commercial building contractors in Lincoln will be held at the Corn-March 25, at 6:15 p.m.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

14 Drillers File Notices

to drill oil wells in Nebraska the demand. were filed for the week of Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:

1. Morwell Co. No. 2 Mossberg. SE NW (500° FSL, 330° FEL SE/4 NW/4) Section 24, T. 17 N., R. 54 W., Banner Co. Singleton Field - c/Not let (5800° "J" sand) Case No. 64-38 Order No. R-247.

3. Sage Oil Co. and Universal Investment Co. No. 2 Van Pelt, C SE NE Section 14, T. 18 N., R. 55 W., Banner Stauffer Field • c/Not let (6050 Skull Creek).

Creek),

4. Sage Oil Co. and Fred Goodstein
No. 1 Young, C SE SW Section 24, T. 17
N., R. 57 W., Banner - Wildcat - c/Not
let (6900 Skull Creek).

5. Samuel Gary No. 33-1 Bartlett, C NW
NE Section 33, T. 21 N., R. 55 W., Scotts
Bluff - Wildcat - c/Regal Drilling Co.
(5400 'J') sand).

6. Patrick A. Doheny No. 2 Studnicka,
NW SW (1910' FSL, 590' Section 22, T.
16 N., R. 52 W., Cheyenne - Range Field c/Exeter Drilling Co. (5440 'J') sand).

7. Patrick A. Doheny No. 1 EngstromCarlson, NE SE (1880' FSL, 660' FEL)
Section 2, T. 16 N., R. 54 W., KimballWildcat - c/Exeter Drilling Co. (5865 'J')
sand).

Patrick A. Doheny No. 2 McGostan

8. Patrick A. Doheny No. 2 McGowan, SE NE (1910' FNL, 590' FELI) Section 12. T. 16 N., R. 54 W., Kimball -Schmid Field - c/Exeler Drilling Co. (5670

peared, preliminary hearing set April 7, \$2,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Edward G. Albert & w to Robert D. Schleiger & w, L 3, B 2, Lincoln View, \$11,500.

Lloyd H. Vogier & w to George L. Gardner & w, L 12, B 4. Herbert Bros. First Addn. to Skyline Terrace, \$17,000.

PIRR CALLS
Meeday

12.31 a.m., 2240 P St., lady locked out of house, ansisted.
6-22 a.m., 9:32 north 23rd St., false laten.
17-23 a.m., 3742 H St., sarage on fire, fire extended to house belonging to Hariold Hussey, considerable damage to louse and sarage.
4:32 p.m., 3730 Adams, grass fire, no danse.
8:40 p.m., 4222 J St., fmonth old child dead on arrival, at Bryan Memorial Hospital after resuctation squad called, child's name was William A. Dashletrom.

Benzocaine, than in the preparation you may now be using. 2. Helps shrink swollen tissues. M.P.O. quickly releases the proven vaso-constrictor, Ephed-

Saigon, Viet Nam (A) - The smashed in a raid on Tiger

Water taken or diverted Nam with a squadron of eight namese regime said there would be charged to Mexico's F105 Thunderchiefs Monday were two strikes Monday and of men from 1918 until 1923. and a spokesman said the that two of the raiders were Mexico to get maximum raiders knocked out a radar shot down. Radio Hanoi said manager of the Lincoln Vet- 35% body fat loss. amounts of water it wants in warning station and sank three another protest was filed with erans Bureau. In 1928 he was the International Control appointed clerk of the Muni- that although there was an Commission.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Minh's Communist regime, "the source of the invasion." terian Church. Taylor told the Saigon Lions The spokesman said the Club: "What has been done Irene; sons, Richard of Los three per cent of this amount smashed radar station was at thus far is public knowledge. Altos Calif., Niles of Lincoln; was lean tissue while 97% of Vinh Son. He described this What will be done in the fu- a brother, Max of Lincoln; and the weight loss was fat. as a coastal installation 60 ture is something for Hanoi six grandchildren.

North Viet Nam in the last Trial Opens For Former Head Of

Broken Bow (P)-Taking of evidence began Monday afternoon in the trial of Paul L. Christensen, former superintendent of schools at Comstock, Neb., charged with con-

version by bailee. Christensen was accused of money from the high school

Christensen pleaded innocent at his arraignment in County Court in May, 1964.

District Judge S. S. Sidner

Fraternal Calendar

Fourteen notices of intent plates ready on Jan. 1 to meet to the Penitentiary has been statewide ETV network.

Oil and Gas Conservation plates finished by Jan. 1, as

a bill calling for new plates duced over about an eightcarrying the word "Centenni- month period.

fears had been expressed that and tried to catch up.

faster,

longer-lasting relief!

2. Helps case pain faster. You

get more medically accepted pain-

The Legislature has passed million plates will be pro-

2. Miami Dis Producers, Inc. and Toltek Drilling Co. No. 1-A John A. George, Inc. al'' to be issued next year, officials received a flood of the NE (610' FNL, 650' FEL) Section 5, for a three-year period with tabs. T. 20 N. R. 57 W., Scotts Bluff tabs and for renewals in plates this year, and Sigler will be the section of the section said one of the major rea-The Unicameral decided the sons for the poor workman plates should go on sale Jan. ship was that the Reformaas usual, even though some tory started production late

Medical researchers have bid. The character and amount of security

fasting.

seven male patients whose average weight was more than NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS 250 pounds, the Benoit's team deprived some of them of deprived some of them of food for 10 days, placed them on a more normal balanced diet for four days and then had them follow a low calorie, high fat diet for 10 days. The steps were reversed for the remaining patients.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 6th day of April, 1965, at 9 o'clock A.M., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, towit:

BANNER COUNTY: All Section 16.

Township 18, North, Range 54 West.

GREELEY COUNTY: W-28W4 Section 16.

Township 18 North, Range 12 West.

Survivors include his widow, orie, high fat diet period. Only

Graveside ceremonies will Police Checking Two Burglaries

Lincoln police are investigating two burglaries that were reported Monday morn-

ing.

Kraft Service, Inc., 912 No.

14th, was burglarized early
Monday morning, according
to police. The intruder broke
a window to gain entry, and
forced open several vending
machines. Candy, cigarettes,
and an undetermined amount
of cash were taken from the
machines. The intruder also

lation that would give control window to gain entry, and of billboard advertising on in- ransacked desks in several

The Lincoln Star 19 Tuesday, March 23, 1965 LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Separate scaled hids for General, anical. Flectrical and Elevator (and easiest way to trim off excess pounds is to stop eating entirely, but a U.S. Navy medical team reported Monday that the bulk of such weight loss) is physiological-particle. Weight loss) is physiological-particle of Nebraska, until 11 60 am, April 121, 400, and will then be publicly opened en anniversary session of the day that the bulk of such anniversary session of the weight reduction is through cians.

(weight loss) is physiological-particle of Nebraska, until 11 60 am, April 11 60 am, April 11 60 am, April 11 60 am, April 121, 400, and will then be publicly opened entered and the proposed control of Public Institutions, State Capitol, Linux of Nebraska, Room 1305, State Capitol, Linux of Nebraska, Until 11 60 am, April 11 60 am, April

weight reduction is through the loss of lean tissue rather than fat.

"Although clinically desirable weight reduction occurs during fasting, it is at the ex
Towle's Rites

Towle's Rites

A number of clinics have reported a high degree of success with the total fasting method. Patients experienced hunger pangs at first but they soon passed. The weight loss is constant and the patients gureau at liastings, the Grand Island Exchange and may be obtained at the office of Hazen and Robinson, Architects, ander medical supervision generally are comfortable and contented.

Medical researchers have

The character and amount of success with the total fasting Builders' Exchange at Lincoln; the Hastings Builders' Exchange, and may be obtained at the office of Hazen and Robinson, Architects, few Judges Corporation, Omaha. New Judges Corporation, Omaha, New Judges Corporation, New Judge

reported that many patients to be submitted by the contract is stated in the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No budder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after the sched-because of continuous hunger indeed closing time for the receipt of bids. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waite informalities.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS
George L. Morris
Director

Notice is hereby given that the Board

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS By John P. Oleca

INVITATION FOR BIDS Omaha Tribal Housing Authority Nebraska will receive bids for th

Macy, Nebraska will receive bids for the following construction:

(a) Housing Project Number Nebr. 13-1 at Macy, Nebraska consisting of 30 dwelling units and a community building with site improvements and related work. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. (CST) on the 1st day of April 1985 at the Omaha Tribal Office, Macy, Nebraska at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bidders are invited to bid on any one or more of the following divisions of the work:

ransacked desks and cabinets in the office and shop area.

The exact loss from the burglary has not been determined.

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nesota. Builder's Bureaus in Omaha, Nebraska. Sioux Falls, South Dakota and Slows

City, Iowa.
Employment Preference to Local Resi-



10:15 p.m. color

"Her Twelve Men"

With such a pretty teacher, no wonder a professor, a millionaire, and the boys all love her! Death Valley Days COLOR 6:00 6:30

McHale's Navy

The Tycoon

The Fugitive

7:30 8:00 TONIGHT on KETV



rine Sulfate, to reduce swelling, 3. Relieves embarrassing itch. M.P.O. is homogenized for faster

medication in place, prolongs relief-bringing action. 5. Fights danger of infection.

M.P.O. is a development of Mentholatum Laboratories. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at all drug counters.

Report Says Fast Trims Lean Tissue and easiest way to trim off (weight loss) is physiologicalweight reduction is through cians.

Funeral services for retired Lincoln Municipal Court clerk. Leland Merle Towle, 1817 Sewell, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts and Sons' Mortuary.

Mr. Towle, 73, died Saturday in a Minneapolis, Minn., hospital He retired in 1960 🎎 for reason of

health. Mr. Towle gradua-

ted from the Towle
University of Nebraska in 1918
and served as assistant dean
of men from 1918 until 1923.
From 1923 to 1928 he was
manager of the Lincoln Veterans Bureau. In 1928 he was
appointed clerk of the Municipal Court.

Mr. Towle was a member of
the American Legion Post
No. 3, Liberty Lodge 300, AF&

the remaining patients.

Tests made at intervals
showed that of an average of the strong period, 65% represented lean tissue loss and NW45EW and SW4NEW and SW4NEW and NW46WW and NW46WW and NW46WW and NW46WW and NW46WW and NW46WW and NW46WW.

Township 20 North, Range 52 West.

MORRILL COUNTY: W15W and NEW NW4 Section 25, Township 20 North, Range 52 West.

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Township 21 North, Range 52 West.

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Substitution 15, North, Range 52 West.

Township 10 North, Range 52 West.

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tions on the water question downed one of the supersonic D. Taylor hinted some surprises are in store for Ho Chi No. 3, Liberty Lodge 300, AF& AM, and the First Presby-

be directed by the American

Legion Post No. 3. Court To Close

The Municipal Court will be closed at noon Tuesday in memory of Leland M. Towle, according to Roy L. Butterbaugh, clerk of the Municipal

Court. Towle, who was a former Clerk of the Municipal Court, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday aft-

Interstate 80 **Group Discusses** Billboard Control

of Kearney presided at the tives of several Nebraska citterstate and state highways rooms. Apparently nothing

husker Hotel, Thursday, Sigler Promises Sufficient

1967 and 1968.

HEMORRHOIDS? New formula works 5 ways for

In clinical tests of new M.P.O.an advanced treatment for hemorrhoids(piles)—doctors reported "results were good to excellent" for 5 out of every 6 patients! M.P.O. works fire ways for faster, longer-lasting relief:

relieving ingredients, including

Proven germ-killer Hexachlorophene combats bacteria.

absorption, faster relief. 4. Gives longer relief. A more temperature-stable base holds

Working with a group of

In contrast, the patients lost an average of about 13 pounds in weight during the low cal-

Kearney (A)—Representatives of several Nebraska cities discussed proposed legis
Thined.

A weekend burglary was after March 1, 1965. Copies of the documents, plans and specifications will be office at the following locations for isterested parties:

F. W. Dodge Corp., office is the City of Omaha, Nebraska and Minneapolis, Mi

Fraternal Calendar
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Asso ated Press Writer States and Mexico announced de. Monday solution of the last major item of controversy be-

the agreement aimed at solv- canal. ing a problem of excessive The extension would permit salt in water from the river Mexico to channel Colorado not make any promise as to which goes to Mexico under a River waters of excessive sa- qualify of the water; but it

lem between the two countries in the Mexicali Valley. was settled in 1963, when the The United States plans to linity, and when it desires to United States agreed to re- start work on the channel as use the waters of the Coloturn to Mexico a net 437 acres soon as funds are appropria- rado in the Chamizal district of El ted by Congress, but an exist-

Joint Statement

In addition to the White

Stations Seen in Lincoln

KETV

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B KUON (ETV)

ETV Features:

Wed.-Art, Grade 6

9:45 D Literature (Fri.)

9:55 3 News: Newman

9:50 O Accent: Shaw

10:00 3 Concentration

KMTV (NBC) Omaha

Omaha

Omaha

Lincoln

Lincoln

(CBS)

(ABC)

(CBS)

Tue., Thu.—Living Science

Andy of Mayberry
Flame in the Wind

Radio, TV Programs

MORNING TV

6:00 Gemini (All stations on Tue.) Coverage until recovery 6:30 6 Farm Short Course 6:45 To Cartoons—Child. 6:55 7 Thought For Day 7:00 Today-Var. a.m. Local News 7:25,8:00,8:25

Sunrise Semester Morning Show 7:30 6 Features: e.-Industry on Parade Wed.—Understanding World Thu.-Your Unicameral

Fri.-In Your Back Yard 7 Farm Topics-Disc. 7:45 Christopher (Mon.) Soc. Security (Tue.) 8:00 (Captain Kangaroo Silver Wings (Thu.) Big Picture (Fri.) Project English (Tue.) Teacher Serv. (Wed.)

Tennessee Ernie ETV Features: Mon., Fri.—Science Tues., Thu.—Français Wed.—Arithmetic 8:45 P ETV Features: ue., Thu.—Arithmetic

8:05 D Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.)

Wed.-Literature 9:00 3 Room for Dad CBS News: Wallace King & Odie-Cartoon

Romper Room 9:15 Tunny Company ETV Features: Mon., Thu.—Francais I Tue., Wed., Fri. - Arithmetic

9:30 3 What Song 6 Features: Mon., Wed., Fri.-Love Lucy Tues.—Marilou Thu.-Martha's Kitchen Romper Room

Wed .- 'Rumble on Docks'

-'Tank Force' ('58)

Thu .- 'He Laughed Last'

RFD: Ludwig

12:25 3 Over Garden Fence

12:35 Conversations: Olson

Day in Court

Fri -Literature

1:45 P ETV Features:

1:55 News: Sanders

2:00 Another World

2:05 P ETV Features:

310 Password-Quiz

6 10 Houseparty-Var.

Neb. Studies (Mon.)

Enter College (Fri.)

Tue, Wed, Thur-Arithmetic

To Tell The Truth

Ion.,Fri.—Science Wed.,--Art 6

600 Edge of Nite

Young Married

12:30 World Turns

12:55 (3) News: Kalber

1:00 1 Moment Truth

1:30 3 The Doctors

12:00 3 6 News

p.m. Movie:

into U.S. territory by a change partment will enable the be-Washington (A)-The United in the course of the Rio Gran- ginning of the project immedi-1944 Treaty

Mexico, for years, has tween the two countries—the House announcement, the U.S. claimed that the 1944 treaty, handling of waters of the Colo- State and Interior Depart- providing for the delivery to ments issued a joint statement Mexico of 1.5 million acre-feet The White House in Wash- on the settlement, which calls of water annually, was not beington and the presidential for construction by the Uni- ing carried out by the United palace in Mexico announced ted State of a 13-mile, \$5-mil- States, because some of the simultaneously approval of lion extension of a drainage water, it contended, was too salty for irrigaton purposes.

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BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

St. Elizabeth Hospital

SAMSON — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Ramona Esponosa), 2521 P, March 22.

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
 Judy Kay Shafer against Ted Dwyne
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Wehr, married June 4 1955; Frie da
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POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR WHILE A MINOR—Charles A. Garrett. 1635 Stockwell, pleaded innocent, trial April 5th, bond \$100: Ronald C. Schleiger. 2280

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WOW (590: CBS)-Omaha FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln

KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

TUESDAY 6:00 Gemini Space Flight:

with just bulletins. 8:06 Gemini Re-cap: KFAB, p.m. NBC. Flight Summed up. 10:00 Meet Composer: KFMQ p.m. Claude Debussy featured.

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Maximum In Summer

the summer. Agreement by the two na-

Approval of these states has

Jerry W. Campbell, 2626 Dudley ... Bonnie C. Holder, 1317 So. 11th. Conrad R. Demers, Salem, Mass. Carol Keith, 1345 So. 11th......

WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton (Gloria issell), 307 B. Huskerville, March 22. Lincoln General Hospital Sons

RIESCHICK—Mr. and Mrs. De lmar Lincoln Hotel.

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:
Aletha K. Becker from Richard F.
Becker, married April 26, 1963, in Lincoln; Mary J. Siefker from Louis E.
Siefker, married Nov. 18, 1962, in Marysville, Kan.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from venue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or Lloyd H. Vogler & w to George L. ardner & w, L 12, B 4, Herbert Bros. irst Addn. to Skyline Terrace, \$17,0000.

FIRE CALLS Monday
12:51 a.m., 2240 P St., lady locked out of house, assisted.
8:22 a.m., 9:32 north 23rd St., false damage.
8:40 p.m., 4222 J St., 6 month old child dead on arrival. at Bryan Memorial Hospital after resuscitator squad called, child's name was William A.

Dahlstrom.

4. Ranner - Wildcat - Excete Drining Co.
14. Ak-Sar-Ben Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Wilson, C NW SE Section 14, T. 18 N., Wilson, C NW SE Section 14, T. 18 N., Wilson, C NW SE Section 14, T. 18 N., Dahlstrom.



FATHER STRANGLED

Brothers Kenneth Steven McClure, 18, left, and Bruce 17, are shown after their arrest in the slaving of their 55year-old father, Kenneth McClure, Monday. Kenneth, a high school football star, told police in Romulus, Mich., that he strangled his father because he had beaten his family. Kenneth said Bruce had not taken part in the killing, but that he had helped move the body in a car to simulate a car-train accident after the slaying.

below Mexico's Morelos Dam. Discharges above the dam U.S. Knocks Out Radar Station, Sinks 3 Junks

Saigon, Viet Nam (P) — The smashed in a raid on Tiger U.S. Air Force hit North Viet Island March 14. The Communist North Viet-

Water taken or diverted Nam with a squadron of eight namese regime said there would be charged to Mexico's F105 Thunderchiefs Monday were two strikes Monday and raiders knocked out a radar shot down. Radio Hanoi said manager of the Lincoln Vet- 35% body fat loss. amounts of water it wants in warning station and sank three another protest was filed with erans Bureau. In 1928 he was armed Communist junks. Commission. U.S. Ambassador Maxwell

Enemy antiaircraft fire phibious plane of the U.S. 7th Fleet fished the pilot safely "the source of the invasion." terian Church. from the South China Sea.

as a coastal installation 60 ture is something for Hanoi six grandchildren. miles north of the 17th Paral- to worry about." lel. The raid was the third on North Viet Nam in the last Trial Opens For four days and the ninth since Feb. 7. The F 105s attacked with

750-pound, bombs and rockets Comstock Schools and 20mm cannon fire. Another of North Viet Nam's warning stations had been evidence began Monday after-

Kiwanis Club - Wendel L. Quist of the Internal Revenue converting to his own use ernoon. Office will speak on "Signifi- money from the high school at the Friday, March 26 Ki- lists two counts, one involv-BEATTY—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Karen tingstee). 1516 South 21, March 28.

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Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. NAACP Meeting-City coun-CARPENTER—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan cil and school board candiiove—Mr. and Mrs. John (Susan on pertinent civil rights issues trial. at the regular monthly NAACP meeting to be held Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel. p.m. in the Malone Commu-

Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv.

AGC Safety Training-Completion ceremonies of a safe-ty training course for 47 con-ty training course for 47 con-struction superintendents em-struction superintendents em-Bonacum Council, K of C, 6126 Morrill, Bonacum Council, K of C, 6126 Morrill, Bonacum Council, K of C, 6126 Morrill, pletion ceremonies of a safeployed by AGC commercial Bons building contractors in Lincoln will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel, Thursday, March 25, at 6:15 p.m. Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv.

Wildcat - c/Exeter Drilling Co. Coops sand).

8. Patrick A. Doheny No. 2 McGowan, SE NE (1910' FNL, 590' FEL) Section 12, T. 16 N., R. 54 W., Kimball - Schmid Field - c/Exeter Drilling Co. (5670 "J" sand).

9. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 G. H. Green, C SW NW Section 35, T. 23 N., R. 52 W., Morrill - Wildcat - c/Not let (4475 "J" sand).

10. Banner Oil Co. No. 1 Hopkins, C NW NW Section 28, T. 20 N., R. 58 W., Banner - Wildcat - c/Banner Oil Co. (6850 "J" sand).

11. John F. Simpson and Stoeppel-

Hitchcock Wildcat - c/Stoeppelwerth
Drilling, Inc. (4300 base of KC).

13. Exeter Drilling Co., John Love, Perry Pound and Jerry Slater No. 1 Young,
C NW SE Setcion 31. T. 19 N., R. 57
W., Banner - Wildcat - c/Exeter Drilling
Co.

and easiest way to trim off (weight loss) is physiologicalexcess pounds is to stop eat- ly undcrirable," Lt. Cmdr. ing entirely, but a U.S. Navy Fred L. Benoit told the goldmedical team reported Mon- en anniversary session of the day that the bulk of such American College of Physiweight reduction is through cians. the loss of lean tissue rather A number of clinics have

than fat "Although clinically desir- cess with the total fasting able weight reduction occurs method. Patients experienced during fasting, it is at the ex- hunger pangs at first but they

Report Says Fast

Towle's Rites Set Tuesday

Funeral services for retired Lincoln Municipal Court clerk, Leland Merle Towle, 1817 Sewell, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts and Sons' Mortuary.

Mr. Towle, 73, died Saturday in a

appointed clerk of the Muni- that although there was an Mr. Towle was a member of

downed one of the supersonic D. Taylor hinted some surprises are in store for Ho Chi No. 3, Liberty Lodge 300, AF& AM, and the First Presby-

Vinh Son. He described this What will be done in the fu- a brother, Max of Lincoln; and the weight loss was fat. Graveside ceremonies will Police Checking

be directed by the American Legion Post No. 3. Court To Close

The Municipal Court will be closed at noon Tuesday in

Broken Bow (A)-Taking of noon in the trial of Paul L. Christensen, former superintendent of schools at Comstock, Neb., charged with con-

Christensen was accused of cant Changes in Sixty-Four" activities fund. The charge Interstate 80 **Group Discusses**

Fraternal Calendar

Minh's Communist regime,

Former Head Of

version by bailee.

ber of "Centennial" license from the men's Reformatory remaining channels of the the with each bid. The with each bid. The from the men's Reformatory per-Fourteen notices of intent plates ready on Jan. 1 to meet to the Penitentiary has been statewide ETV network.

Sigler said more than 1.5 Platte.

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reported a high degree of sucsoon passed. The weight loss is constant and the patients under medical supervision generally are comfortable and contented.

Medical researchers have Medical researchers have reported that many patients who were unable to stay with a skimpy, weight losing diet because of continuous hunger pangs adjusted easily to total fasting.

Working with a group of Working with a group of the contract of security to be submitted by the contract of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents. No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS George L. Morris Director

erage weight was more than NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS erage weight was more than 250 pounds, the Benoit's team deprived some of them of food for 10 days, placed them on a more normal balanced diet for four days and then had them follow a low calorie, high fat diet for 10 days. The steps were reversed for the remaining patients.

Towle graduarional Towle University of Nebraska in 1918 and served as assistant dean of men from 1918 until 1923. From 1923 to 1928 he was manager of the Lincoln Veterage of the Lincoln 250 pounds, the Benoit's team

Further calculations showed

that although there was an eight per cent over-all loss of weight with fasting, the ratio weight with fasting, the ratio weight with fasting, the ratio of body fat actually increased from 44 to 45%

an average of about 13 pounds in weight during the low calorie, high fat diet period. Only

Two Burglaries

Lincoln police are investigating two burglaries that were reported Monday morn-

memory of Leland M. Towle, according to Roy L. Butter-baugh, clerk of the Municipal Court.

Towle, who was a former Clerk of the Municipal Court, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Interstate 80

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Interstate Roy L. Butter-baugh, clerk of the Municipal Court, was burglarized early Monday morning, according to police. The intruder broke a window to gain entry, and forced open several vending machines. Candy, cigarettes, and an undetermined amount of cash were taken from the machines. The intruder also ransacked desks and cabinets in the office and shop area.

Interstate 80 in the office and shop area. of the The exact loss from the

lation that would give control of billboard advertising on interventiate and state highways rooms. Apparently nothing terstate and state highways rooms. Apparently nothing

the demand.

We won't have all the plates finished by Jan. 1, as has been the case in past of forty. Disturbing the plates ready on and Gas Conservation.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeaners

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Vincent Smith, 19, of 2610 Garfield, pleaded inno-cent, trial season and contractor) include:

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partment of Public Institutions, State of Nebraska, Room 1305. State Capitol. Lincoln, Nebraska, until 11:00 a.m., April 21, 1965, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Supreme Court Room No. 2. (Room 2414) in the State Capitol Building.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Engineering Department of the Department of Public Institutions, Room 808, in the State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, or at the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Omaha, Ne

The Lincoln Star 19

Tuesday, March 23, 1965 LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Range 52 West.
MORRILL COUNTY: All Section

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS By John P. Olson Secretary

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Omaha Tribal Housing Authority, Macy, Nebraska will receive bids for the following construction:

(a) Housing Project Number Nebr. 13-1 at Macy, Nebraska consisting of 30 dwelling units and a community building with site improvements and related work. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. (CST) on the 1st day of April 1965 at the Omaha Tribal Office, Macy, Nebraska at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bidders are invited to bid on any one or more of the following divisions of the

Fraternal Calendar
TUESDAY
TOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolas. Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30
The attention of billboard advertising on interstate and state highways was taken.

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The attention of bidders is directed to Section 17 of the Special Conditions which on the Interstate 80 Association here.

Delegates came from Lincoln, Grand Alsland, Cozad, Cothenburg, N o r th Platte, Rechels Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Rebeals Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Demoisses Sufficient

The association president is D. E. McGregor of Gibbon.

Recommendations on the awarding of contracts for Channel 3 at Lexington will 11 top the agenda of the Nebrask as Education at a meeting ion Lincoln Wednesday after noon.

Also on the agenda will be a sufficient number of "Centennial" license with the authority. Macy, Nebraska, U.S. Government and the remaining channels of the plates-making equipment from the men's Reformatory between the many person who returns the plates and montal promote the network of the plates and developed the remaining channels of the restate to Section 17 of the Special Conditions which and conditions which and restate the power and the restate and state highways the Sanction of the Section 17 of the Special Conditions which and restate the plates and state highways the Section 17 of the Special Conditions which and restate the section 17 of the Special Conditions which are section 17 of the Special C



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7:30 8:00

TUESDAY EVENING TV 10:00 News (All stations)

6:00 News (All but 712) p.m. Death Valley Days 6:15 Parlons Français I 6:30 8 Mr. Novak Championship basketball

Cheyenne—West.
Bridge: Jean Cox 7:00 6 Joey Bishop

Hullabaloo Show Gene Pitney, Moody Blues 600 Red Skelton C. Scott visits McHale Navy ker plays Easter bunny

Magazine-Report 8:00 Tycoon-Com. Walter arrested for racing 8:30 3 TW-3-Satire Biting news commentary @ Petticoat Junction sells stock in hotel

Peyton Place

9:00 1 Inter-Am. Hiway Special on the 3,000 mile bridge of the Americas OD Doctors & Nurses Thorpe harassed by calls & her life endangered Fugitive Kimble mistaken for wit-

ness & in police custody

World Of Music

9:30 12 Your Unicameral

The French Chef

11:35 News: Stevens 11:45 Movie—Adventure Daughter of Jungle' (75m)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call etters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only

some continuously, others

ETV Features: Tues.-French Chef Wed .- World of Music Thu.-Bookshelf Fri.—Turn of Century 10:30 3 Jeopardy: Fleming Real McCoys Political (Thu.) Price Right As World Turns

Thu.-Type Right Fri.—Glory Trail 11:00 Say When: James 6 Love of Life Donna Reed 11:05 P ETV Features: Mon., Thu., Fri.—Literature Tue.—Nebraska Studies Wed.—Economics

11:25 6 10 CBS News: Trout

7 Father Knows

6 Search Tomorrow

11:30 3 Consequences

ETV Features:

Tue.—House & Home

Wed.—Bridge: Jean Cox

11:45 6 Guiding Light 11:55 3 News: Scherer AFTERNOON TV 3:15 P ETV Features:

> 3:25 3 News, Sports 3:30 (3 Cartoons-Children Mike Douglas Show Cartoon Theatre Ved.—Project English

n., Wed. - Français I

Tue, Thu. - Français II

Fri -Know Communism

Wed.-'Duel Mississippi' Thu .- "Tijuana Story" ('57) Fri.—'Battle Rouge River' 4:30 Mickey Mouse Show Cartoon-Child. ue.,Thu.-Popeye

> Wed.-Peter Potamus Thu.-Huckleberry Hound Fri.-Magilla Gorilla Leave It To Beaver
> Features Mon., Wed., Fri.—Rifleman Tues., Thu. - Sheriff Bill

Thu.-West That Was Fri.-World of Music 5:25 7 TV Pulse: Coleman 5:30 3 Huntley-Brinkley 600 News: Cronkite

7 ABC News: Jennings What's New-child 5:45 News, Weather

10:15 7 Movie—Comedy G 'Her 12 Men' ('54, 90m) 10:20 6 Movie-Drama rbine Williams' ('52) 10:30 S Johnny Carson Show Guest stars, discussion 10:35 Stagecoach West

RADIO

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice Special Features

ETV Features: Thu.-Math for Teachers Fri.—Francais for Teachers 4:00 Movie: ue.-'Life Begins at 17'

Wed.—Yogi Bear Fri.-Woody Woodpecker 5:00 Cartoons: Tues.-Woody Woodpecker

2:15 P Français (Tue, Thu.) 2:25 6 10 News: Edwards ETV Features 2:30 You Don't Say-Quiz ue.—Theatre is Kitchen Wed.-Balletominia

2:35 P ETV Features Mon., Thu., Fri.—Literature Tues.—Nebraska Studies Wed.—Economics 3:00 Match Game Secret Storm
7 Trailmaster

gilantes in San Francisco

game brings on riot Many Happy Returns Combat midst of US-Nazi fight, mother searches for baby

Type Right-Instruct Dean Jones, Leslie Uggams,

a.m. All stations will carry,

RECORD

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
RAY—Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary
Goddy), 4021 South 36th, March 22.
TIPTON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert
ta Bongardt), 611 Eldora Lane, March
22. BIRTHS

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Vincent Smith. 19, of 2610 Garfield, pleaded innocent, trial set April 28, \$100 bond.

PETIT LARCENY—R.D. Treat. 28, of 1140 No. 28th. pleaded innocent March 19, changed plea to guilty, sentenced to 10 days in iail: Markaret M. Morbach. 20, of 3769 H. pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until March 25: George E. Boeshart. 19, of 3769 H. pleaded guilty, sentenced to three days in iail: March 25: George E. Boeshart. 19, of 1542 O. pleaded guilty, sentenced to three days in iail: Miliam E. Herbel, no age or address given. pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Ed Herbel, alias William E. Herbel, no age or address given. pleaded guilty, fined \$10; The Wells (operator, name of well be held up if they want to get their plates early next year."

The Legislature has passed a bill calling for new plates a bill calling for new plates.

2. Mismi Oil Producers, Inc. and Tolted Producers, Inc. and Tolted District Field - c/Not let (5800 "J") and District Field - c/Not let (6800 "J") and District Field - c/Not let (600 of well serials, dyes and steel still have to be purchased.

Sigler said more than 1.5 million plates will be producers and bill calling for new plates a bill calling for new plates.

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3. Sage Oil Co. and Universal Investigation for the plates a bill calling f

(6850 "J" sand).

11. John F. Simpson and Stoeppelwerth Drilling, Inc. No. 1 Gartrell, C NW SW Section 1. T. 9 N., R. 32 W., Lincoln - Widcat - c/Stoeppelwerth Drilling, Inc. (4400 Oread).

12. W. J. O'Conner and Stoeppelwerth Drilling, Inc. No. 1 Joseph Williams, C SW SE Section 28, T. 3 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock Wildcat c/Stoeppelwerth Drilling, Inc. (4300 base of KC)

ment Co. No. 2 Van Pelt, C SE NE Section 14, T. 18 N., R. 55 W., Banner — Stauffer Field - c'Not let (6650 Skull Creek).

Jacqueline Gross. of 4533 No. 65th. pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Jacqueline Gross. of 4533 No. 65th. pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

ASSAULT A ND BATTERY—Kenneth Knauber, of 710 So. 19th. pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

FAILURE TO SUPPORT CHILDREN—Richard L. Herbel, of 1955 Prospect, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until May 26. \$100 bond.

GRAND LARCENY—William E. Herbel, of 1955 Prospect, charged with taking more than \$100 worth of goods from Truck Equipment Service March 18), appeared, preliminary hearing set April 7, \$2,000 bond.

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Large Oil Co. and Fred Goodstein 24, T. 17 N., R. 55 W., Scotts Details of Co. Stauffer Pield - c'Not let (6690 Skull Creek).

Samuel Gary No. 33-1 Bartlett, C NW NE Section 32, T. 21 N., R. 55 W., Scotts Details of Co. (5400 "17" sand).

GRAND LARCENY—Richard L. Herbel, of 1955 Prospect, (charged with taking more than \$100 worth of goods from Truck Equipment Service March 18), appeared, preliminary hearing set April 7, \$2,000 bond.

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seven male patients whose av-

Taylor told the Saigon Lions Survivors include his widow, orie, high fat diet period. Only The spokesman said the Club: "What has been done Irene; sons, Richard of Los three per cent of this amount smashed radar station was at thus far is public knowledge. Altos Calif., Niles of Lincoln; was lean tissue while 97% of

Christensen pleaded innocent at his arraignment in County Court in May, 1964.

District Judge S. S. Sidner of Kearney presided at the tives of several Nebraska cities discussed proposed legistrial.

The exact loss from the burglary has not been determined.

A weekend burglary was reported at the Hayward School, 1215 No. 9th, police said. The intruder broke a lation that would give control window to gain entry and second.

10:15 p.m. COLOR Robert Ryan, Greer Garson

With such a pretty teacher, no wonder a pro-

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tory (UPI)—Sen. Robert F. perts rate as not difficult. helicopter Monday afternoon tain, described as the most camp at 12,000 feet. for Mt. Kennedy, named aft-beautiful in the range, have James W. Whittaker, 36, were stepped up Sunday night

nedy hopes to stand atop the scaled sharp, ice-capped peak in the sometime Wednesday. Know- past several days triggered said. ledge that two snowslides re- the slides, one which stopped cently rumbled down slopes about 300 yards from base

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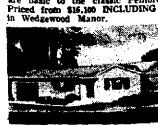
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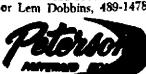


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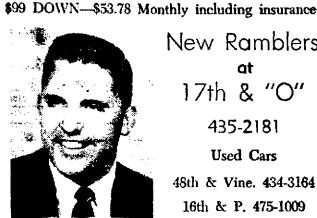
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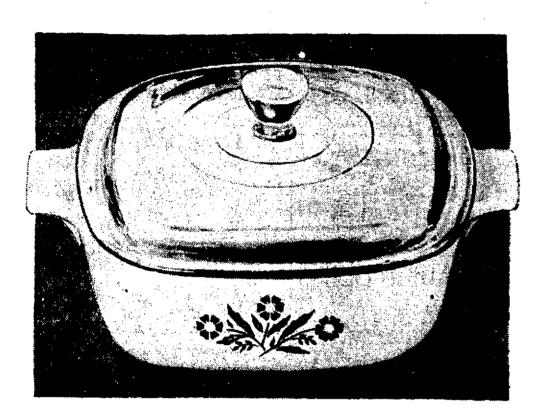
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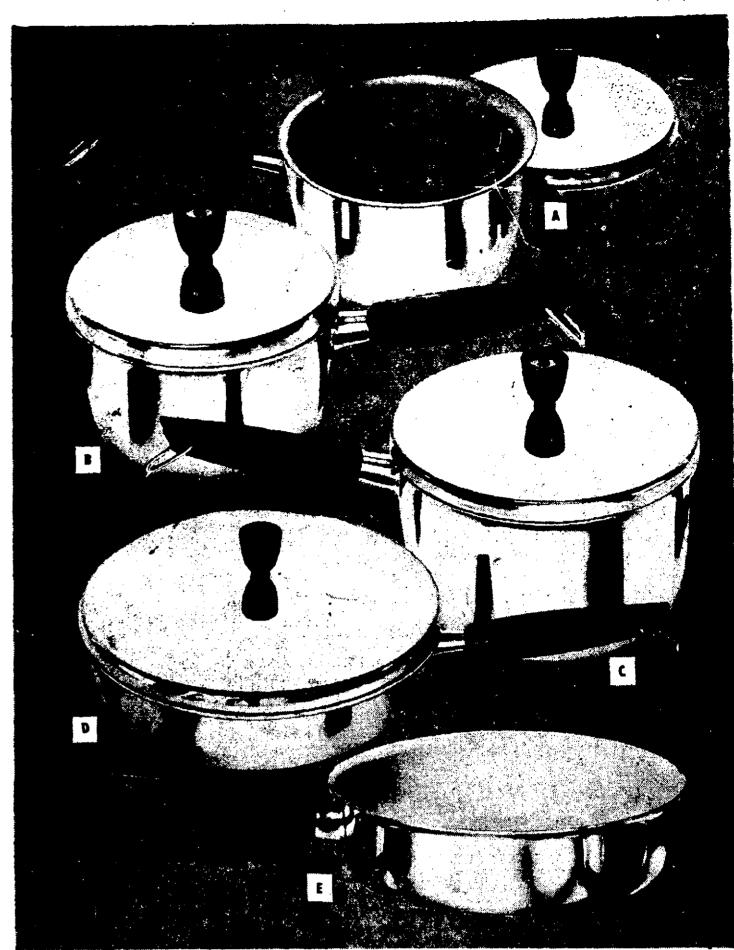
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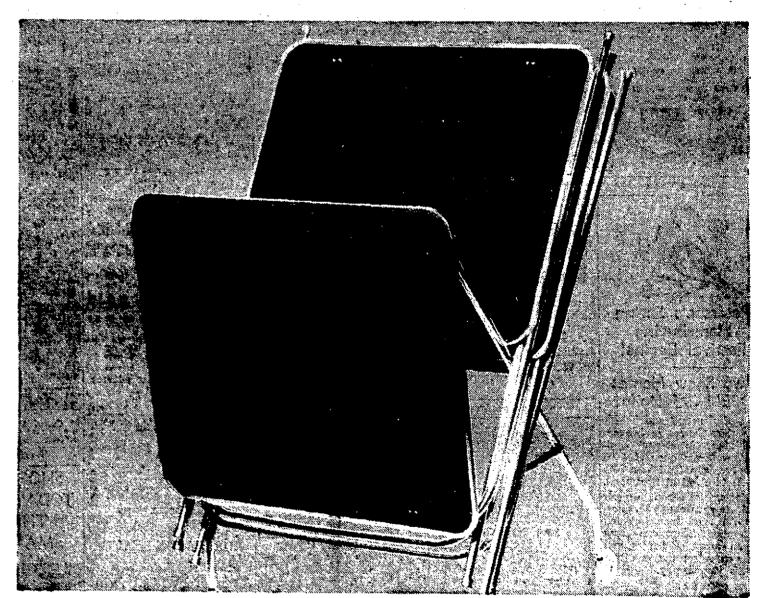
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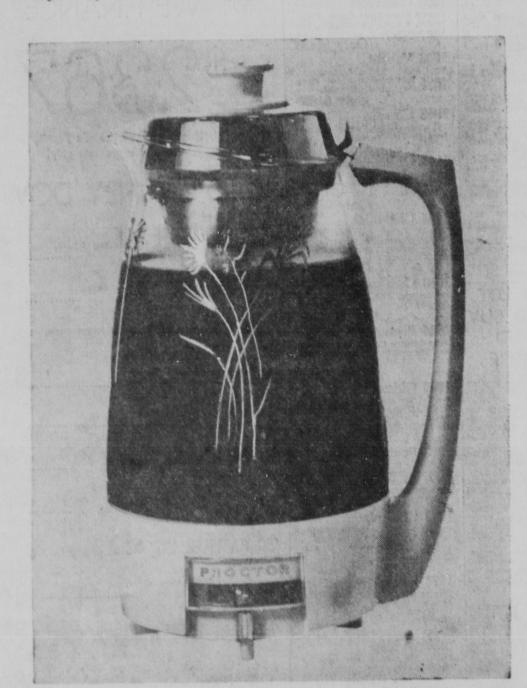
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